Austria
Selgium 12 8.Fr. Levembourg 12 L.Fr.
Denmark 225 D.Kr. Morocco 1.33 Or.
Eiro (inc. tax) 11 P. Netherlands 1 Flor
Finland 1.40 F.M. Norway 2.25 N.Kr.
France 1.45 Fr. Pertugal 8 Esc.
Germany 1 O.M. Spain 15 Fass.
Great Britain 10 P. Sweden 17.75 S.Kr.
Greete 10 Drs. Switzerland 1.20 S.Fr.
India 25 Riais Turkey 1.20 S.Fr.
Italy 180 Lie U.S. Military 52.20
Israel 1.20 Yugoslavia 6 D.

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PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Established 1887

Kissinger Session Seen

aris Talks' Final Stage Near, U.S. Envoy Says

ames Goldsborough

Nov. 9 (IHT).-U.S. dor William J. Porter y that the "final stage" lations with North Viet-: approaching, and that, ery passing day, peace erceptibly nearer." Mr. said the U.S. peace n had been "very much ed" by President Nixon's victory two days ago. optimistic remarks, openweekly peace talks sesson following the meeting. He

and that the matters still un-resolved will be taken care of past have been held by U.S. presidential adviser Kenry Klasinger

Gen. Haig Arrives Today

hieu Extolls Nixon. es Support by U.S.

faith in U.S. support it prepared for a reof the negotiations tosettlement of the Viet-

Alexander Haig, chief o White House foreign viser Henry A. Kissinger. here tomorrow morning ew round of talks with Nguyen Van Thieu and vernment leaders. Vietsources said Gen. Haig ed to meet Mr. Thieu thers of his staff shortly

past visits by Mr. Kis-ad Gen. Haig, there is a information about the be discussed. But there onsensus among Ameri-ces that Gen. Haig is nessenger than a negoarm-twister.

Wost Gratifying' sidential palace released o from Mr. Thieu cong Mr. Nixon on his rewhich Mr. Thieu called tilfying for the friends . of the U.S. because it impressive endorsement h ideals you stand for." go, Mr. Thien was dethe draft peace agreesed out by Washington i as a "sellout."

spaper Tin Song (Latwhich is financed by ide to Mr. Thieu and esses the government's led a "high-ranking oft night as saying that tnam "hopes the glorir of President Nixon a new factor for a gh in the negotia-

g said there are four which the United negotiate further with man in an effort to an agreement satisfac-

multancous cease-fire Vietnam, Cambodia The nine-point agreedeast by Hanoi radio med by Mr. Kissinger pecifically provide for e in Cambodia and . Thieu has demanded. tart of "partial with-North Vietnamese mils from South Vietnam "regrouping of these limited areas." Mr. ief complaint about the ement is that it does e the withdrawal of ed 120,000 North Vietops in South Vietnam, re have been indica-Washington and Hanoi ting separately on this

intries Get tions to ean Talks

J. Nov. 9 (AP).—The vernment today ford 34 nations to attend tory talks for the Eucrity and cooperation scheduled to start

in invitations were the representatives of ons at Helsinki. Inlbania, the only counia not replied to the unary invitation, the nistry announced. pean security confereen proposed to start

ut the site is still to ve been mentioned as

ish hosts for the exlks expect about 1,000 on 35 nations to atty foreign corresponiy have been accredit-

sion here, were followed by tion spokesman David Lambert-

"I am optimistic that an additional private meeting is going to take place relatively soon, and agreement will be reached." Mr. Lambertson was referring to the private talks that in the

By Thomas W. Lippman

N. Nov. 9 (WP).—The issue. If Mr. Thieu is willing to wernment put on a new f optimism, determinational determination of the could accelerate an agreement. An international control and supervision team to be ready for "full activity" when a cease-fire is declared, which, Mr. Kissinger indicated, the United States also

> • An "accurate definition of the power and functions" of the so-called "National Council of Reconciliation and Concord," to make it clear that it is not a coalition government. Mr. Kissinger said it was not and added that the Vietnamese text of the agreement would make this clear to Hanoi. But the Saigon gov-ernment has been conducting a heavy-handed propagands cam-paign against it on the grounds. that it does in fact mean coalition with the Viet Cong. ...

> High-ranking American sources here believe there will be further negotiations on some or all of these points, despite Hanoi's previous insistence that the agreement is already complete and

"It seems to me that Hanol definitely wants a cease-fire and I think they want it because they need it," a U.S. source said today. "And one can expect a few more concessions from them."

Although Mr. Lambertson gave no indication when the new private talks might be held, informed sources have indicated that Wednesday was a likely

Reds Still Cool

Little of the U.S. optimism was shared by the Communist delegations in their public remarks. "Peace is not for tomorrow," said Nguyen Minh Vy, a North Vietnamese negotiator. He said it would not be "for tomorrow" so long as the United States refused to sign the peace agreement made public by Hazod

The United States -- s indicat-ed that it wants one more negotiating session before signing the agreement, and U.S. officials appeared confident today, despite the Communists public posture, that they were going to get it. President Nixon reflected this same optimism when he told the Washington Star-News in an interview four days ago that, "when I tell you I am completely confident that we are going to have settlement, you can bank

Neither Hanoi nor the Viet Cong replied directly at the press briefing today to questions about how Mr. Nixon's re-election might affect the remaining negotiations. Nguyen Thanh Le, the Hanoi spokesman, said only that "Vietnamese destiny is in Viet-namese hands" and did not depend on U.S. presidents. Ly Van Sau, the Viet Cong spokesman. remarked that the war already had gone on under four differ-ent U.S. presidents.

Dospits the fact that these public sessions are quite obvious-ly marking time while another secret session is being arranged, several points were made today by the various delegations regarding an eventual final agreement. The South Vietnamese delega-

tion again indicated its objections to any agreement that did not involve the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and restoration of the Demilitarized Zone. The delegation also called for direct con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

To Prevent Threat to Re-Election

Nixon Is Said to Have Decided To Avoid Truce Before Nov. 7

By Murrey Marder

-President Nixon never intended to put the draft Vietnam reace plan into force Oct. 31, one week before the election, according to sources inside the administration.

The administration, according to these sources, planned to play North Vietnam past Tuesday's election in secret bergaining, to complete the accord at a less bazardous date. Reasons for this strategy, it is

said were: to prevent North Vietnam from exploiting a sudden preelection cease-fire; to avoid danger to the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and, by no means least of all, to avoid risking Mr. Nixon's re-election. If the Vietnam peace plan had gone into effect on Oct. 31, as projected in the last of several shifting timetables in the draft accords, administration sources now acknowledge, Mr. Nixon would have been exposed to a "messy" situation during the critical week before the presidential

The cease-fire was bound to be less than 100 percent secure, for no cease-fire in Victnam ever will be inviolate, administration officials concede. In the reek before the U.S. election, it is said, Mr. Nixon would have been exposed, therefore, to the charge that he rushed into an insecure pact for political purposes and that the agreement was being visibly breached.

Charge of Duplicity

As a result, it is said, the President chose instead to expose himself to what he regarded as the lesser hazard of a charge of duplicity by North Vietnam. That charge did come, in North Vietnam's first disclosure of the summary of the nine-point peace plan on Oct. 26, when it evidently concluded that it had been outmaneuvered in its strategy for concluding an accord before the elect to pin down Mr.

North Vietnam charged on Oct. 26 that the United States three times had agreed to a sequence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP). of dates for concluding the agreement, including dates for presidential envoy Henry A Kissinger to initial the accord in Hanoi, and a series of dates for a signing ceremony by foreign ministers in Paris.

> By backing out of the agree-ment Oct, 23 on grounds of "difficulties in Salgon," Hanoi charged, the United States had revealed that its real goal was "to drag out the talks so as to deceive public opinion and to cover up its scheme of maintaining the Saigon puppet administration for the purposes of con-tinued war of aggression in Vict-

> nam and Indochina." North Vietnam has intensified that accusation since the proposed Oct. 31 signing date. Its official newspaper, Nhan Dan, charged yesterday that the United States is "plotting some kind of double dealing ... stepping up (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



"TURNING POINT"-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt discussing All-German treaty at press conference yesterday in Bonn with State Secretary Egon Bahr on his right.

Rights Unaffected by All-German Treaty

Text of Big-4 Declaration Is Issued

By John M. Goshko BONN, Nov. 9 (WP) .- The

World War II Big Four today revealed the text of a declaration. asserting that their rights in Germany as wartime victors are not affected by the decision of East and West Germany to establish normal relations. This declaration by the United

States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union was contained in a single, tongue-twisting sentence of 107 carefully chosen words. But, without it, the historic

treaty initialed yesterday by the two Germanys as a means of resolving wheir long cold-war hostility could not have been concluded. To Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government, it is an essential precondition for any formal relationship with East Germany,

man Constitution forbids any Bonn government from recognizing the division of Germany as permanent. Bonn contends that final settlement of the German question can come only through peace treaty with the four powers and that this imposes limits on the sovereignty of both Germanys.

Separate Membership However, the treaty agreement calls for both German states to apply for separate membership in the United Nations. Since admission would imply that both are fully sovereign countries, Mr. Brandt requires the four-power statement to counter charges that the treaty violates the constitu-

The declaration, hammered out in two weeks of negotiation, covers this point by stating that the four powers will "support the applications" of both Germanys for UN membership.

But it then goes on to say that the four powers "affirm in this connection that this membership shall in no way affect the rights and responsibilities of the four powers and the corresponding, related quadripartite agreements, décisions and practices."

When the treaty is signed, both German governments will for-mally take note of the declaration. Diplomatic observers say that, under international law, this will make the declaration a part of the treaty and enable Mr. Brandt to contend that it is binding on both governments. Despite this, however, there has been considerable question here about whether a maneuver of

such legal complexity will be understandable to the West German public and accepted by it as a proper safeguard. question is especially im-

portant right now because West Germany will hold national elections in 10 days. Many people have been expecting that the op-

Lindsay Takes Stand of Sorts NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UPI)

-Politicians have ingenious wase of answering questions about their intentions without actually saying "no." New York Mayor John V.

Lindsay has come up with s new one. Asked whether he still wanted to be president, Mr. Lind-

say replied: "I got washed out so badly in Florida and Wisconsin that if I said, yes, no one avould believe me-including my wife, my four children and my three friends."

position Christian Democrats and their chancellor candidate, Rainer Barzel, would attack the treaty as failing to protect the option of German reunification.

However, at a press conference today, a clearly jubilant Mr. Brandt said that he was confident that the treaty will withstand both constitutional and political challenge and that it meets the desires of the West German people,

In fact, the chancellor has made the upcoming elections into a sort of plebiscite on the treaty. He has pledged not to sign the treaty or submit it for parliamentary ratification until after a new government is chosen by the

In other words, despite his disclaimers, Mr. Brandt has set the treaty up as a potential election issue and dared the opposition to ice it. From his co day, he appeared quite confident that the majority of West Germans are behind the treaty and that the Christian Democrats will lose votes if they choose to op-

So far, the indications are that the opposition has come to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fossil Find Jolts Ideas on Early Man

Israelis, Syria In Battles With Jets, Artillery

TEL AVIV. Nov. 9 (UPI).—The Israel-Syria border was the scene today of the fiercest battle in the 27 months of the Mideast cease-fire. Artillerymen on each side fired thousands of rounds. Israeli pilots reported two Syrian MiGs shot down, while Damascus said that four Israeli jets had been knocked out of the sky. The fighting, which lasted all afternoon, began with an Israeli air attack against two front-line Syrian Army posts and ended at dusk following a dogfight high above the Syrian desert. Israel said

that all of its planes returned safely from the midafternoon raid on the Syrian Army bases and from the pre-sunset dogfight.

A military spokesman said an
Israeli soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded in the three-hour artillery duel along a 25-mile front, which Israel closed to civilian traffic pending further notice. The spokesman said the Syrian gunners concentrated their fire—totaling between 2,000 and 3,000 rounds—on the settlements of Ramat Magshimim and Ein Sivan on the Golan Heights. Syrie, in claiming four "kills"

of Israeli aircraft, admitted that two of its own planes were

Israel said its air raid against the Syrian Army posts was followed by the Syrians' artillery offensive, and this prompted counterfire by Israeli artillerymen. Then came the pre-sunset doglight in the sky, Israel said. Villages Damaged

said that villagers in the settlements of Ramat Magshimim and Ein Sivan took shelter in bunkers during the artillery duel-Later, he said, they emerged to find "significant damage" to their homes, livestock and barns. After the artillery exchange, he said. Israeli aircraft went across

The military spokesman here

the frontier, this time to hit Syrian artillery and a surface-toair missile base. The missile position was destroyed and there was "significant" damage to the Syrian artillery emplacements, the At that point, he said. Syrian

interceptor aircraft appeared. They outnumbered the Israeli planes, the aide here said, but the Israelis knocked down two Syrlan planes escaped to their bases near Damascus." It was the first downing of

Syrien warplanes claimed by Israel since Sept. 9, when Israeli pilots reported shooting down three of four MiGs that swept over the Golan Heights, dropped (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—A' skull at least 2.6 million years

old was presented today as evi-

dence that man's birthday was at

least a million and a half years

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya,

were announced simultaneously

by the National Geographic So-

ciety in Washington and by Mr.

Leakey at a scientific meeting at

the London Zoo. Later, Mr.

Leakey added some details about

his fossil evidence, which could

upset present theories about the

evolution of man from prehistoric

While the official announce-

if he had fur or not.

Skull Medel Shown

of Kenya, brought a model of

the fragmented skull with him.

Much of the evidence that early

man flourished in Africa came

from his parents, Dr. Mary Lea-

key and the late Dr. Louis S. B.

Leakey. Young Leakey, 28, learn-

ed about anthropology from his

"I have never been to univer-

The new evidence of early man

was found in a desert east of

Lake Rudolf, Kenya, in August.

The fossils were dated on the

basis of being in silty sand strata

"below volcanic deposits which

have been accurately dated at

In his paper, Mr. Leakey ex-

plained that current evolutions-

ry theory holds that Homo

sapiens-modern man - evolved

from "Australopithecus," a crea-

ture with physical characteristics

of both ape and man. He said

the earliest previous evidence of

nian as an erect, large-brained

creature was "Homo erectus"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2.6 million years," he said.

sity except to lecture," he said.

Mr. Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum

ancestors.

father.

earlier than generally believed.

U.K. Curbs The Flow of Bank Funds

\$550 Million Frozen In Fight on Inflation

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Nov. 9 (NYT).-The British government today bolstered its 90-day freeze on wages and prices with a new anti-inflation move to limit growth in the money supply.

announcement by the Bank of England was made after several politicians and economists had expressed concern that the country's money supply was significantly feeding inflation, now running at close to 8 percent a year. Some argued that limits on the amount of money circulating in the economy were more important than the "standstill" on wages and prices.

The action today, described by an official as "fine tuning," came in the form of a call to banks for "special deposits" to be frozen with the Bank of England. Officials estimated that about \$550 million would be drained from reserves of banks and finance houses.

The move also could produce higher interest rates—charges which are free of controls under the wage-price freeze.

Bankers withheld comment on that possibility, saying they were studying the possible results of government decision to freeze the special deposits.

Since announcing the curbs on wages, prices, rents and dividends on Monday, government officials have argued that they had no alternative. They asserted that reliance on a restrictive monetary policy would not have been enough to reduce inflation, and, in fact, would have been counterproductive.

'Cost-Push Inflation'

Anthony Barber, Chancello of the Exchequer, said in the House of Commons that a money-supply curb, by itself, "does not get at the root of the kind of cost-push inflation which we have in this country and that it can work only by reducing activity and keeping men out of jobs." He edded, however, that the government would move to moderate the growth of the money supply in relation to the wage-price freeze. The decision announced today

was in line with that official view. Spokesmen said the special deposits were aimed at keeping the "status quo" in the supply of money rather than bringing about a net drop in the amount available for lending.

They explained that, if the Bank of England had not acted. bank liquidity would have jumped

ment spoke of the fossils as 2.5 million years old, Mr. Leakey significantly in December. This told newsmen the skull was "mora is partly because one of the big than 2.6 million years old, algovernment loans is due to bethough how much older we cancome a reserve asset for the not at the moment tell." banks, thus increasing their abil-Along with the skull, Mr. Leakey found leg bones from two ity to lend. other individuals of similar estimated antiquity. Consequently, he told newsmen, the early man was probably about five feet tall. But he said ha could not say

Officials also made the point that the move, which they said was carefully shaped to conform to a 5 percent growth rate, was in accordance with the view of Common Market finance minis-

The pound lost ground again today, falling 0.65 of a cent to

The money-flow curtailment was reflected in the Stock Exchange, where shares in banks and financing companies stumhied lower. About 300 banks and finance firms will be affected by the call for special deposits. Half the deposits are required on Nov. 30, the remainder on Dec. 14.

Dec. 4 Set for Start Of Calley's Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP).-The Army Court of Military Review will open hearings Dec. 4 on 1st Lt. William Calley's appeal of his murder conviction in the My Lai massacre case.

The hearing is part of the long procedure under which Calley's conviction is reviewed up through the chain of command. He is under house arrest at Port Benning, Ga., awaiting the outcome of his appeal from a courtmartial conviction for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March, 1968.

Richard Leakey displaying the reconstructed skull.

Nixon Outlines His Goals for Second Term WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) .-President Nixon foresees an exciting second term in which he will press major reforms for a bureaucracy. Page 3. trimmer federal government and

foster more self-reliance by the American people negotiations. And he hopes, Mr. Nixon said, to lead the nation out of a crisis of the spirit-"the whole era of ment. You can bank on it," he permissiveness"—toward "a new feeling of responsibility, a new

feeling of self-discipline." Washington Star-News quoted Mr. Nixon today on his philosophy of government and his outlook for the next four years in a copyrighted story by Garnett D. Horner, its veteran White House correspondent.

Mr. Horner interviewed Mr. Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., for nearly an hour Sunday. The newspaper also published a lengthy transcript which it said quoted all of the President's remarks of substance except for two brief comments that Mr. Nixon put off the record. President referred only

President Nixon's plans to reorganize the government may affect thousands in the federal

I am completely confident that we are going to have a settle-

On foreign policy generally, he also forecast "an exciting period" shead, though not "as spectacular as the year 1972" with its Moscow and Peking summit meet-

He said that his second term will accomplish more than the first in foreign affairs because it will build on his initial steps. He spoke of forthcoming negotiations concerning Europe, of more strategic arms talks with the Russians, of a fresh effort

briefly to the current Vietnam cally centrist-course for the next four years. Going beyond yesterday's White House announcement of a planned

> executive staff, Mr. Nixon said: "If you look at the Nixon proposals in the first four years ... when you look at them over the next four years, this will be known as an administration which advocated-and if we get proper support in the Congress after the election, was able to accomplish-more significant reform than any administration since Franklin Roosevelt's in

> shakeup in the administration's

ger and bigger power in Washthe domestic scene, indicating a instituting are ones which will conservative he called it basi-

1932; but in a different direction.

"Roosevelt's reforms led to big-

government leaner, but in a sense will make it stronger. After all, fat government is weak-weak in handling-the problems." "It is our responsibility," he said, "to find a way to reform

our government institutions so that this new spirit of independence, self-reliance, pride that I sense in the American people can be nurtured."

country and which will make

The Star-News account quoted these highlights from Mr. Nixon's remarks:

• The election was settled the day Democratic Sen. George Mc-Govern was nominated for President. Sen. McGovern's views "probably did not represent even a majority of Democrats. They certainly represented a minority the country."

• The second round of U.S.-

Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks starting Nov. 22 will be more important than the first series, which produced agree-

300-Pound Bomb Explodes In Belfast Security Area

BELPAST, Nov. 9 (UPI).-A 300-pound bomb exploded in the center of Belfast today, sending shoppers scurrying for cover, the British Army said.

Gun battles broke out across the provincial capital and at least three women, two soldiers and one gunman were wounded by gunfire in five areas of the city.

a military spokesman said. The burst of violence followed the capture of the suspected commander of the 1st Belfast Battalion of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing and four of his staff officers.

The bomb exploded in a multi-

Israel, Syria In Major Air, Artillery Duel

(Continued from Page 1) six bombs and beaded bome. No Israeii losses were announced after that clash.

By nightfall today, the Israeli military spokesman said, the front had fallen into a tense quiet. He said that at 12:30 p.m. today Israeli planes raided two Syrian Army posts through which

Arab guerrillas passed on night raids against Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights.

Two Ground Forage

One raid, Tuesday night, involved the planting of a mine that wounded one civilian tractor driver, the Israeli spokesman said. In the second, a predawn mission today, Israeli troops foil-ed an attempted ambush against them by 19 guerrillas using mortars and bazookas, the side here

Almost three hours after the Isracli Air Force's counterstrike, he said, the Syrians opened up with their 122-mm and 130-mm field guns, drawing return salvos from Israeli artillery.

The command said its warplanes went to work an hour later nn four Syrian front-line positions, two artillery bases about six miles from the front and on the surface-to-air missile base 12 miles to the Syrian rear.

The spokesman, a senior officer, said that what happens next depends on whether Syria decides to curtain the activities of Arah guerrillas against Israel and Israelis abroad.

"Our approach to the problom is clear," he said, "As long as the Syrians keep the border closed, we will do nothing. If they open the border or open fire, we will dn something

"The Syrians must ask themselves what they may suffer tomorrow if they continue to let the terrorists cross their border."

Soviet Jew Gets Army Exemption

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (UPI).— Soviet authorities today released a 22-year-old Moscow Jew and would-be emigrant to Israel from a psychiatric hospital and told him he would not have to serve in the army after all. Andrei Dubrov told newsmen

that a medical commission examitted him and pronounced hun mentally until for military rervice. He said he did not know whether unthorities would return the ent thus for Israel granted ia : month to him and his mother and later rescinded. Mr. Dubrov was given his cali-

up papers shortly after he and his mother were stripped of the He briefly went into hiding but was arrested at a friend's home and put into the hospital.

Henry Ford Visits Spain

MADRID Nov. 9 (UPI).-Henry Ford 1d today paid visits to Spanish Vice-President Luis Carrero Bianco and Industry Muiirier Jose Maria Lopes de Leiona amid opeculation that Mr. Ford planned to manufacture cars in Spain.

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story car park in heavily guard-

ed College Square, severely damaging nearby buildings. No injuries were reported. The two soldiers were hit after they were lured into an ambush at a Falls Road bar by a false telephone report, a spokesman "When they arrived at the

bar in the Roman Catholic dis-

trict, they came under a hail of

gunfire," he said. Five Cars Struck

As the patrol pulled back, an armored car picking up the wounded went out of control unner heavy fire and smashed into five cars before driving out of

In another Falls Road incident, paratroopers shot two women and a 15-year-old gunman.

One of the women was crit-ically wounded by a stray hullet. Soldiers shot the other when she ignored orders to halt after picking up the wounded gunman's nistel and running away.

A third woman in the Protestant Sandyrow area was hit by a bullet fired by gummen shooting at an army post.

Other gun battles also hroke out in the Catholic Ardoyne and New Lodge Road areas and on Divis Street near the city center. The army spokesman reported no injuries in these battles but said stray bullets from the Divis Street exchange ricocheted into a nearby shopping street, causing pedestrians to seek cover.

Girl Beaten Up

Earlier today, a gang beat up and shaved the head of a 13year-old Protestant girl then dumped her on the street outside the beadquarters of the 1st Queen's Regiment.

"She had been brutally beaten and tortured by an IRA squad, apparently because she was seen talking to an army patrol in the area Wednesday night," a spokesman said.

The army described the captured IRA man as "one of the top three men in Belfast . . . We have been after him for a long

The man, who was not named, was the 15th suspected battalion commander and the 165th IRA member picked up by the army since Aug. 1.

In today's homb blast, a spokesman said, the army received a two-hour warning by telephone and was able to evacuate the area before the bomb exploded. College Square was declared a top recurity area by the army two weeks ago and its entrances sealed off with metal gates manned by soldiers. Only special vehicles are allowed in the area and all. pedestrians are searched.

Complete Mystery 'How they got the explosives in is a complete mystery," a spokes-man said. "It is going to require

an investigation." The army also reported that soldiers today had discovered and defused a 700-pound bomb, the

largest yet found in Northern "If it had gone off, the bomb would have hlown a big Saracen truck for a long distance—and killed everyone in it." an officer

Soldiers found the bomb in a culvert on a country road Bear Rosslea, County Fermanagh, en the border with the Irish Republic as they were investigating an abandoned truck. Wires from the

bomb led acrass the border. "Quite ohviously, it was an attempt to lure us to the explosive." the officer said.

Doctor Savs Lansky Has Heart Problem

MIAMI, Nov. 9 (UPI) .- Meyer Lansky, 70, the reputed financial edviser of the American underworld, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today in the Mount Sinai Medicai Center where he is undergoing treatment for "cardiac insufficiency."

A Miami heart specialist said that cardiac insufficiency is a "general term for heart failure. Lansky's heart "may he playing out," the specialist said.

Lansky is free on \$250,000 bond and a signed recognizance note of \$400,000 on charges of contempt nf a federal grand jury, skimming proceeds from gambling noerations at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and having his income tax returns falsified.

UN Debate Starts on **Terrorism**

Definition of Term Is Seen as Difficult

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 9 (Reuters).—Debate opened today on the problem of international terrorism with an assurance that all 132 members condemn it in principle.

But the chairman of the General Assembly's Legal Committee, Eric Suy of Belgium, said it was most difficult to define international terrorism precisely.

Reporting to the committee on

consultations he has held since the item was included in the committee agenda six weeks ago, Mr. Suy urged members to focus their discussions on the problem of definition and how to carry the issue a stage further through a study by some other UN organ.

"If delegations are willing to remove the discussion from the political arena and have a very full exchange of opinions, a decision could emerge very rapidly,"

Legislative Measures

He said there appeared to be nn objection to the idea that after the current debate the Assembly might request member states "to introduce appropriate measures to combat international terrorism in their national legis-

His consultations also indicated that delegations would agree that the Assembly should appeal to all states to become parties to existing international conventions on the question—such as those

on hijacking.
The United States, which took the lead in supporting Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's submission of the Item to the Assembly agenda, wants an international conference called next year to prepare a convention against terrorism and has offered a resolution in those terms to

Fossil Points

(Continued from Page 1) dated about one million years

Now, he told newsmen, he bas found skull and leg bones of "an upright biped" who was "definitely of the genus Homo, though different from Homo erectus of about one million years ago and from Homo sapiens of today."

'Earliest' Evidence He said this early Homo species lived at the same time Australopi-

thecus did and that Australopithecus "can be excluded from our line of ancestry." He said the skull "is the earliest most complete evidence we have

of the genus Homo." He said that although it was existing racial type more than

another. "What is important about the skull," he said, "is that previous-ly it was believed that man's brain was limited to no more than about 600-cc. capacity until about two million years ago. we have an 880-cc. skull certainly earlier than 2.6 million vears." Present-day man he said, has a capacity of about

1,400 cubic centimeters. He said the limb bones were aimost identical with those of modern man.

"It is strongly probable that Homo, this skull, and Austraiopithecus had a common ancestor," Mr. Leakey said. "As we go on with our research and go further back in time, we shall hope to find this ancestral stock. Whether it would be more ape-like or man-like I wouldn't like

Japan Embassy for China

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira told parliament today that the government would be able to open an embassy in Peking early next year. The two countries established diplomatic relations in September.

Italian Aide to Romania ROME, Nnv. 9 (Reuters) .-Medici went to Bucharest today for a three-day official visit during which he will have talks with Romanian leaders including President Nicolae Ceausescu.

la chrysothèque ZOLOTAS

has pleasure in announcing that its original jewelry creations are now exclusively on sale in

GENEVA

"COLLET" 8, place du Molard

ATHENS 10 Panepistimiou Av-

PARIS

370 rue Saint-Honoré SAINT-TROPEZ 8 rue du Clocher

LYON 17 rue de la République

WAR GAMES—South Vietnamese youngsters playing atop fortified bunker built of sandbags along Route 13 north of Saigon. Manned bunkers help slow infiltration in area.

Claiming U.S. Agreed in Truce Pact

Reds Say South Must Free Its Prisoners

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (NYT).-The North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper said yesterday that the draft agreement that was to have been signed Oct. 31 provided for the release of all military and civilian political prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons—a provision whose existence was specifically denied by American officials.

Presidential adviser Henry A. inger, in an Oct. 26 Washington news conference at which he explained the agreement, said it provided that the release of South Vietnamese civilians in Saigon's prisons "should be determined through negotiations among the Vietnamese parties, so that the return of our prisoners is not conditional on the disposition of Vietnamese prisoners in Vietnamese jails on both sides of the conflict."

An editorial in the party newspaper, Nhan Dan, broadcast over the Hanoi radio in English and monitored here, said that release To Man's Age of political prisoners in the south was a pressing demand" and continued:

"The Vietnam issue cannot be solved peacefully without eliminating at the same time the origins of the war, namely the U.S. aggression and the U.S.-Saigon policy of terror and oppres-

Geneva Pact Cited

"This is the very reason why the agreement which should have been signed between Vietnam and the United States provides for the release of all captured patriots and military men and the 'civilian internees,' which, under Article 216 of the Geneva agreements, 'means all persons who have in any way contributed to the political and armed struggle between the two parties."

Since the actual text of the draft Washington-Hanoi accord has not been made public, the broadcast could be a reply to a point American officials have heen making-to try to convince President Nguyen Van Thieu that his Communist enemies have in effect abandoned their prisoners-or it could be reassurance to Communists in the South who may have been disheartened by Mr. Kissinger's version.

The broadcast yesterday was insistent, however, saying that

same conclusion. Although Mr.

Barzel has complained bitterly

about Mr. Brandt's "haste" in

pushing the treaty through just

before the elections, he has re-

fused to commit the Christian

Democrats to taking a stand be-

fore election day.

Instead, the opposition leader

announced last night that his

party will need at least eight days to study the treaty and that it

will not say anything about it be-

fore then. In most political circles, this is interpreted as a sign that

the Christian Democrats are try-ing to evold making an issue of

"all those illegally imprisoned in South Vietnam must be set free. This is a pressing demand and an earnest desire of all Viet-

nam." Nhan Dan also charged that there was a campaign by the Sal-gon government "to secretly dispose of patriots fliegally kept in over 1,000 jails in South Viet-

"In the past two weeks," it said, "puppet police conducted nearly 20,000 raids in the areas under their control, arresting nearly 5,000 people and gunning down several hundred others."

The broadcast alleged that "assassinations" of prisoners were

South Vietnamese prisons are not open to Western journalists,

weeks, through South Vietnamese opposition movements in contact with political prisoners, uncovered no evidence of deliberate killings in prisons.

No Comment by U.S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (NYT). The Nixon administration had no formal comment on the Nhan Dan editorial, but officials noted that the prisoner issue was a sensitive one for North Vietnam.

They said that Mr. Kissinger correctly explained the provisions in the nine-point draft agree-

The officials said that Hanoi can be expected to bring all possible pressure on Saigon to re-

These sources discount reports the buffer zone into South Viet-According to intelligence sources

here, a North Vietnamese armorregimental size-normally about 3.000 men-or smaller and contains 72 tanks has moved southward within North Vietnam, but its current position is still "well above" the Demilitarized Zone. News accounts from Washington last Saturday, citing senior U.S. military advisers as the source, reported that the armor had already moved across the DMZ into South Vietnam's Quang

These accounts appeared at the

Another possibility is that Hanoi may want to strengthen its position near Laos and the DMZ or that it may seek to slip the armored units into the South just before a cease-fire is actually agreed to, so as to reduce the chance of heavy losses due to air attack.

On the other hand, U.S. intelligence sources here have said earlier that there were indications in September and early October that Hanoi had already alerted at least some of its units in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces -where the bulk of the North Vietnamese Army is concentrated that they may be pulled out as part of a forthcoming cease-fire.

ing Nov. 19 is expected to be very close, it could represent the diftion as chancellor.
"The task of the 1970s is to seek the treaty but that the Christian

peace and to make peace secure," the chancellor also said today. "It is the great opportunity of our and here I agree with the

important contribution to the united efforts of all our allies to achieve a settlement with our neighbors in the East. "To this extent, the cold war is ended," he said.

British Renew Rhodesia Curbs

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UPI) —Par-llament voted tonight to renew for another year Britain's sanctions on its breakaway colony of Rhodesia.

The vote in the House of Commons was 266 to 29, a government majority of 237. The vote in the House of Lords was 159 to 43, a government majority of 116.

Typhoon Pamela Within a Week

In South Vietnam, a U.S. Marine Corps A-4 Skyhawk blew a tire and crashed in flames on takeoff from Bien Hos. Air Base,

pilot was not hurt. Informants in Da Nang said that the heavy strikes were undertaken after many new sightings of North Vietnamese ve-hicles, trucks, tanks, armored

In the last seven days, the

The senior U.S. nfficials said that the bombing halt above the 20th parallel imposed by Wash-

Saigon region and that the air effort had been doubled in the

smaller tactical fighter-bombers are being used to support the Laction government.
Radio Hanoi claimed that another F-111 fighter-bomber had been shot down over North Viet-

The Saigon Command reportnumber since Oct. 19.

and mortar shells into government positions in and around Quang Tri. This was significant tion that they are being resupplied.

or by some other cause. Parther north, a South Vietnamese airborne unit's fuel depot was destroyed by fire and 6,000 liters of gasoline and 2,500 liters of oil were lost. The cause of the fire was unknown. The depot was one, mile southwest of My

A government soldier who de-

Waterloo Scene on £5 Notes Ouestioned in House of Lords

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters).-Pictures on a banknote showing British troops "blowing the French Army to blazes" at the battle of Waterloo were not suitable for a country joining the Common Market, it was claimed in the House of Lords today. Labor member Lord Leatherland asked: "Should we not do everything we can to insure the best possible relations with

design on the five-pound note. "It is somewhat tactiess to print on the back of the note a

picture of British gunners blowing the French Army to blazes and accompanying it with a large portrait of the Duke of Wellington," Lord Leatherland said. Replying for the government, Lord Jellicoe said there was

But Still Raids N. Vietnam

U.S. Diverts Its Air Effort, **Doubles Strikes Over Laos**

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (AP) .- With, fected to the Viet Cong set off bombing halted above the 20th parallel in North Vietnam, the closed traific on the vital nort: south Highway 1, about 10 mt United States has shifted much south of Da Nabg, field repo of its air effort to other parts of Indochina and has doubled the number of strikes in northern Lacs in support of government troops there, senior U.S. officials disclosed today.

For the seventh successive day, U.S. B-52 saturation bombers kept up heavy strikes on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone in continuing efforts to blunt a pre-cease-fire North Vietnamese supply buildup.

Nearly 70 B-52s unleashed more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Communist positions in the southern panhandle of North Vistnam, in the Demilitarized Zone, itself and between the buffer zone and Quang Tri, 19 miles to the south.

For the second day in a row. however. Typhoon Pamela cut into strikes by smaller tactical fighter-bombers over North Viet-nam and only 50 were reported in the southern panhandie yesterday. On Tuesday, only 20 were

the U.S. Command said. The

personnel carriers and artillery

B-52s have flown more than 400 wikes along the northern frontier, dropping more than 12,000 tons of hombs on Communist supply points.

ington last month during critical peace negotiations limits air strikes only geographically and not in numbers. Dry-Season Offensive They said that additional air strikes were being made in the

Plaine des Jarres region in northern Lacs, where North Vietnam. has launched its dry-season of-Both B-52 heavy bombers and

nam Tuesday. A broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said that the swing-wing plane had

been shot down over Nghe An The North Vietnamese radio charged again that American air strikes in Sooth Vietnam were inflicting severe property losses. It said that artillery and air strikes including B-52 homber raids last month killed or wounded many civilians and destroyed more than two-thirds of the

people's property and crops in one region north of Saigon. ed that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today had dropped by about a third over recent days to 65, the lowest

But North Vietnamese forces ramed about 1,000 artillery, rocket because it marked the first time in several weeks that the North Vietnamese expended more than. 500 shells in one day, an indica-

Ammunitien Dump Blast Explosions ripped through a South Vietnamese ammunition dump on the edge of Da Nang for six hours today. Fleid reports said that 2,750 tons of ammunition were destroyed. Small arms ammunition stores covering an area the size of three city blocks had been kept at the dump. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded in the explo-

First reports said the dump had been hit by Communist fire, but later indications were that the hlasts were set off in an accident

Chanh.

BEIBUT....

EDINBURGH.... FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT..... GENEVA..... HELSINKI.
ISTANBUL
LAS PALMAS
LONDON
LISBON
MADRIO PRACUI

SOFIA STOCKHOLM FEL AVIV TUNDS 2:
VENICE 11
VIENNA 10
WAESAW C
WASHINGTON 14

مكد ا منه المصل



armored personnel carriers across nam's northernmost province.

Text of Big-4 Declaration Is Released Mr. Brandt himself got in a jab at Mr. Barzel about this at his press conference. The chancellor said, "There is no logic in saying that the voters must decide about

Democrats don't have to make a In sum, the feeling among political observers here is that the Mr. Brandt. And, since the ballot-

Nixon's Truce Plan Reported (Continued from Page 1)

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (UPI),-The

days more.

the war and threatening to F-5s 'Borrowed' destroy the agreement." The Nixon administration has From Iran Reach South Vietnam

U.S. Air Force has completed delivery to South Vietnam of F-5 aircraft "borrowed" from Iran. About 30 of the F-5 fighterbombers, the sources said, may have arrived from Iran aboard huge Air Force C-5A transport planes. The planes can carry up to three F-5s, the sources said. . Altogether, the sources said, Iran, South Korea and Taiwan are expected to "loan" South Victnam 120 F-5s, Delivery of aircraft from other countries is expected to require five to seven

The United States is bringing in different types and amounts of war material to the South Vietnamese armed forces ahead of any cease-fire because the proposed agreement would limit arms deliveries to replacement of existing equipment.

PERFUMES-GLOVES

BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

insisted that it was and is sin-cere about concluding an agreement and continues to express "confidence" that this will be accomplished in coming "weeks." All the timetables for concluding the agreement, U.S. officials insist, were, in the diplomatic

Vietnam and final approval in Mr. Nixon yesterday dispatched Mr. Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, to Saigon for another round of talks in preparation for anticipated negotiations between Mr. Kissinger and North Vietnamese Polithuro member Le Duc The.

Unofficial claims, meanwhile

are circulating here that Mr.

Kissinger went beyond Mr. Nix-

on's intentions in his attempt to

induce South Vietnam to come to

an agreement by Oct. 31, and that

ject to concurrence by South

"ad referendom"—sub-

Mr. Nixon himself pulled back from this arrangement. No direct comment was available immediately from the White Fouse but officials there earlier this week scoffed at rumors that there was a breach between the President and Mr. Kissinger. All the President's statements about the negotiations, informed sources said, have been processed through Mr. Kissinger's office.

old and the new President Nixon -to bring about a new era of secure peace."

He said that the East-West German treaty represented "an

the French people?" He asked the government to agree to change the bellicose

no reason to alter the design. It was a matter for the Bank of England, which had decided to have a portrait of an "lilustrious British personage."

said. The turncoat was wound and captured as he tried The Saigon Command report that Communist-led troops per trated a hamlet 25 north of Salgon but were driv out. Several small firefights a were reported along Highway closer to Saigon. A communic said that 22 Communists w killed, while government los were five men killed and

War Toll Rises 17 GIs Killed

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (AP) Seventeen American servic men were killed in action i Vietnam last week, the U. command reported today. To more died of nonbosti

causes and two were wounded

in a month-was due to the

loss of 15 servicemen in

The death toll-the large

helicopter that was sho down in the Mekong Delta o Oct. 31. Two U.S. civilian also were killed. The South Vietnamess coo mand reported its higher weekly casualties since th second week of August; 59 killed, 2,548 wounded and 12 missing. The South Vietnan ese said that 2,391 Nort Vietnamese and Viet Cor

were killed and 107 capture

during the week.

'Final Stage' In Paris Talk

(Continued from Page 1) tacts between Saigon and Hi hefore an agreement is signed straighten out their differen U.S. Gen Alexander M. Haig Mr. Kissinger's assistant, will rive in Saigon tomorrow to to hammer out remaining U Sooth Vietnamese differen and perhaps set the stage fo final visit to Salgon by Mr. I singer.

preoccupation with questions arms supplies at today's sess The Communists charged Washington was sending it tons of armaments daily to i gon, and that South Vietn air force was being increa ..

from 38 to 52 squadrous

Arms Supplies

Both sides continued to il

heavy tank regiments from I to four. Mr. Sau said that much of equipment was "completely by the South Vietnamese, t that in many cases Saigon wdbe incapable of using and mi. taining it, which would provid pretext for a continued U.S. p.

Mr. Porter admitted th

the United States was n

strengthening Saigon's forces &

said that Hanoi was doing same for the Viet Cong. see in these supply efforts a st of affairs which would be hal by both sides as soon as fi agreement is reached." Mr. Po. Both the U.S. and Commu sides hinted that there could changes in the signing of "... peace agreement, which, acc ing to Hanoi, was to have b initialed in Hanoi by the Un. States and North Vietnam, 1 ... then signed, both bilaterally

sibility, according to some fitting servers, is that the U.S.-Will Vietnamese initialing be done Paris and be followed by a 19 (i) gle quadripartite signing. The four delegations agreed meet again next Thursday fo

regular weekly session.

quadrilaterally in Paris. One

sibility, according to some

WEATHER ALGARYE

Partly (CATRO CABABLANCA COPENHAGEN COPTA DEL SOL Very clo Very cle Foggy Cloudy Cloudy Very clo

Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy

on Begins rch for ew Team ment Changes ffect Thousands

 Spencer Rich ISCAYNE, Flr., Nov. 9 resident Nixon's plans anization of the govduring his second term h far beyond the top nd White House level thousands of jobs he federal bureaucracy, use aides indicated here

ry extensive, there's no about it," White House etary Ron Ziegler told

rigler also said that the s plans on the "whole restructuring and reon during the second be "quite far along by aber ... He will be well h this before the Con-

> that, wherever legally organizational changes de under the President's rs, without asking the Congress.

gler announced yestertop presidential ap-ad been asked to suborma resignations to President reorganiza-

Mr. Ziegler emphay that resignations had sted not only of cabinet and White House staff, sub-cabinet-level presappointees like under assistant secretaries bureau chiefs, but also ule C (personnel), those ve an appointment hy

re about 1,400 to 1,800 Schedule C jobs—non-litical, policy-making of idential appointees. ney are replaced only president or departd takes office. This 800, coupled with direct "al appointees and White es, would put the num-tential forced resigna-

vell over 2,000. gier emphasized today lutely no decisions had made on what governencies would be reor which of the thouresignation letters actild be accepted by the

beyond individuals. It's of form," he told re-No decisions have been

. he said the President meeting with top sides rganization problem and et again late today with s top White House as-H.R. Haldeman and lichman, "He intends to h a very intensive aseading to reorganization cturing during the sec-Mr. Ziegler sald.

ter said many of the nt into effect by the himself, while others uire congressional as-

that the President had reorganization requests s two years ago. None These called for reorof seven departments ew onc?. ' the changes recom-

Mr. Nixon under that first proposed two o by a government ren commission headed President Herbert

er denied that General lef Edward Cole had d the job of secretary Present Secretary of Iclyin R. Laird and of Housing George e two cabinet memave long been expecthat their resignations once Mr. Nixon was

Var Groups ten to Take reets Again GTON, Nov. 9 (WP) .voters, confused and

phony peace promises, mass street demonstray Vietnam war is not n, anti-war leaders esterday in the wake : Nixon's landslide vic-

here will be an angry said Dr. Benjamin ran as a presidential or the People's party. nitely expect a restreet actions if the ; ended in the imure," said Jerry Gorrdinator of the Na-Action Coatition, the argest anti-war um-

i fact, plans mass ons in 20 cities in-shington, on Nov. 18, continued U.S. bomb-

chormous popular cling in the United Gordon said, "and I 's constant statements ing peace underscores istration's awareness ier all, the latest poll ercent of Americans Victnam now."





MOVING OUT-Protesting American Indians carrying supplies as they leave Bureau of Indian Affairs on Wednesday. They had occupied the building since last Thursday.

News Analysis

Democrats Strong Despite Debacle

By Haynes Johnson WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP).

 —No political party has ever been dealt such a devastating presidential defeat and yet emerged in such a strong position. as the Democrats.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the 1972 election centers on the relative strengths and weaknesses of the two major parties. In party terms, as distinguished from personal factors at the presidential level, the Democrats remain the solid political majority.

The Democrats thus face the future with at least as much as-surance as the Republicans. But they also face serious problems -problems over ideological approaches, national leaders, party structure and philosophy, and the shattering, in the presidential race, of the old winning coalition based on big city voters, working people, the ethnic groups, the small farmers and the once Solid

They must reconcile, if they can, the Wallace wing on the right, the -- Kannedy-McCarthy-McGovern wing on the left, the George Meany-Richard Daley group of pragmatic regulars in the middle, and attract back the traditionally Democratic groups of Roman Catholics, blue-collar workers. Jews and older voters that defected so notably at the national level on Tuesday.

In the end, their presidential candidate held on to only one major group that has helped the Democrats capture the White House in the recent past—the blacks. As expected, blacks in the big city centers supported Sen. George McGovern by an estimated 4-to-1 margin. But even the black vote cannot be taken for granted.

Not-So-Solid Blacks

One of the more striking facts to come out of the Tuesday results deals with the performance of black middle-class voters, as compared with blacks in the inner cities. While the inner city vote remained solid for Sen. McGovern, it is es-timated as much as a third of the more affluent black voters went for President Nixon.

At this point, only one Democratic figure seems able to appeal to so many disparate fac-tions: Sen, Edward M. Ken-

In voter surveys for The Washington Post this year, Sen. Kennedy clearly emerged as tha strongest potential Democrat in 1972 and beyond: A Harris Poll released yesterday shows Sen. Kennedy beating Spiro Agnew by 51 to 43 in a hypothetical presi-dential trial heat in 1976.

Probably next in national prominence among the Democrats is Sen. Walter F. Mondale

Schmitz, Spock Fare Badly in Popular Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UPI). Four years ago, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace captured 13.5 percent of the popular vote in his third party bid for the presidency, but minority party candidates fared much worse this year. Lame-duck Callfornia GOP

Congressman John G. Schmitz took up Gov. Wallace's American party standard, but he received only about 1 percent of the popular vote. Even so, Mr. Schmitz ran the strongest of the nine other" candidates for President

On the left, People's party candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock failed to win even the 1 percent of the vote he hoped for in the 10 states in which he was on the ballot. Dr. Spock said during the campaign his goal was not to win large numbers of votes but to build the framework for the gradual development of a major

party on the left, "Our test is not in this election but in the months ahead," Dr. Spock said. "We're not discouraged by the vote we got. If you really stop to think about it, we only carried two less states than

of Minnesota. After he won a substantial re-election victory Tuesday night, his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, gave him's glowing boost for the presidency on national television.

"I see in Sen Mondale tha kind of person who can bring together the forces necessary for victory—the youth, the farmers, the elderly," Sen. Humphrey said. "He's won an amazing victory. And it takes a man like Sen. Mondale to put the party back on the victory trail,"

For Democratic presidential prospects, the question is not what forces are necessary for victory. The question is what have the voters been saying they want? In other words, what positions are most acceptable to most people? Where is the ideological heart of America now? And how can the Democrats best move from their success at local and state levels into national vic-

The 1973 presidential campaign was characterized to an unusual degree by an ideological cast. Sen. McGovern was perceived by many voters as too radical in his positions on such questions as amnesty, abortion and legalizing marijuana. His positions on tax and welfare reform also struck many voters as too extr ine.

In the post-mortem comment on the election, Sen. McGovern's ideological views are being cited by various Democrats as responsible for his defeat. Gov. Wallace, John Connally, Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo and numerous others are offering similar optaions. Basically, they are saying the Democratic party permitted itself to be taken over by idcologues not representative of their party's traditions and the wishes of the American majority.

"I warned them at the Democratic conventiton they were go-

Vacation Trip To Caribbean By McGovern

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UPI).
—Sen. George McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, went to the Virgin Islands today to unwind from his

campaign for President.

After months of being surrounded by Secret Servicemen and aides, and flying on charter aircraft. Sen. McGovern stood in line like any other tourist at Dulles International Airport to buy his ticket to San Juan, Puer-

From San Juan, he will go to St. Croix on a charter flight arranged by his host, Henry Kimelman, who has helped develop the Virgin Islands.

A few Secret Servicemen ac-companied the senator to the airport. If was the last tima he was to have Secret Service pro-Asked by a newsman what he did last night, his first free night

after the campaign and election, Sen. McGovern replied, "Just took At the airport, he ran into Sen. Edward W. Brooke, of Massachusetts, who also was headed for a vacation in the Virgin Islands, in St. Martinique. They exchanged pleasantries and Sen. McGovern. said that he would drop over to

Nixon Re-Election Saluted by India

visit Sen. Brooke.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AP).... Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has sent a message of "warm fellcitations" to President Nixon on his re-election and said she hoped that "during your fresh tenure of office friendly relations between our two countries and peoples will be further strength-

"I send you our best wishes for your personal health and for the prosperity and well-being of the friendly people of the United States of America."

Indians Quit Building in Washington Remove Artifacts,

Government Papers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP), -Protesting Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building a week ago have returned it to the government, with the offices somewhat the worse for Wear.

The last two dozen Indians filed out last night. Five hun-dred Indians had occupied the building at one time.

The Indians took with Indian artifacts that had been on exhibit and BIA documents that they claimed contained evidence that public officials have deprived Indians of their prop. erty for many years.

The Indians caused more than \$500,000 damage, government of-ficials said today. They estimated that employees will not be able to return to work until at least

a week from tomorrow. Investigators found hundreds of thousands of letters and other official documents several inches

deep on the floors.
Officials said structural damage
of \$250,000 includes the cost of repairing holes in the walls. smashed windows and ruined plumbing and removing grafith on the walls. A total of \$280,000 was estimated to be lost in typewriters, rugs, office furniture and other equipment.

A written sign over the build-ing's auditorium said:

"I do not apologize for the ruin nor for the so-called destruction of this mausoleum, for in building anew, one must first destroy the old! This is the coming of a new era for the North American native people! When history recalls our efforts here our descendants will stend with pride knowing their people were the ones responsible for the stand taken against tyranny, injustice and the gross inefficiency of this branch of a corrupt and decadent government.

As the Indians left, they were given money to help them return home. Hank Adams said a \$66,000 transportation fund was obtained with the help of the White House.

Indian leaders said a major accomplishment of the seven-day occupation was the prospect the special task force to review Indian needs was agreed upon during negotiations between White House sides and an Indian representa-

make him completely dependent

and pamper him and cater to

him too much you are going to

make him soft, spoiled and even-

Mr. Nixon said, "Nothing could

be further from the mark" than

suggestions that, without any re-

election problem ahead, he might

now be more free to advocate

Nixon Vote Chief

Hired as Lobbyist

By Aircraft Firm

Nov. 9 (UPD).—Clark MacGregor, who managed President Nixon's

re-election campaign, was nam-

ed yesterday as a vice-president

of United Aircraft Corp.; the country's eighth-largest govern-ment contractor. He will act as

lisison between the firm and the

government, the company said.

Mr. MacGregor, who served 10 years in the House of Represen-

tatives from Minnesota and head-

ed the Committee for the Re-

Election of the President will be

based in the company's Washington office. United Aircraft

The company had "become in-

creasingly concerned over the broadening gap that has occurred

in recent years between the busi-

ness world and the public sector."
United said. "We have felt that

we needed expertise to help us

participate in establishing effective communications between

these two important segments of

United Aircraft, 19 other man-

ufacturers and their trade as-

sociation, Manufacturers Aircraft

Association, Inc., were named in

an anti-trust suit filed by the

Justice Department in March. The government alleged the de-

fendants had restricted or elimi-

nated competition by agreeing to

pool and cross-license patentable

inventions for the production

our society."

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.

vest new social programs.

tually a very weak individual."

Goals Outlined for 2d Term

Nixon to Trim Government, Foster Self-Reliance in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) ments to limit defensive nuclear

ing to lose the election. The pre-

diction I made has come true.

I want to see the party taken back and given back to the aver-

man," Gov. Wallace said.

age man," Gov. wanned "McGovern misread the Amer-

ican people. He talked about rev-

olution and radical change and

that's not what they wanted. In

the 1960s, they witnessed mas-

sive social and political change. They've been overwhelmed by

it: they couldn't be assimilated

by it. The people weren't looking

for massive change, but for sta-

bility . . . Given a little time, the

Democrats will trim their sails

and move with it. Now that they

know where the winds are blow-

ing, you can expect them to tack

The Democratic nominee lost

to the right," Mr. Connelly said.

the Democratic party and, therefore, lost the election. What caus-

ed it? I think you have to say

we had convention procedure that

was not really reflective of the

Democratic party nationally." Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio said.

weapons and some offensive ones. • The Middle East "will have a very high priority." U.S. policy toward Cube will not change unless Cuban Premier Fidel Castro changes his attitude.

· He will "shuck off" and "trim down" social programs set up in the 1960s that he considers major failures largely because they just threw money at the problems." • "There will be no solutions

of problems that require a tax in-Crease... "I am convinced that the total tax burden of the American people, federal, state and local, has

reached the breaking point. It can go no higher." I intend to continue to ap-point conservative judges to the courts; not reactionary judges out men who are constitutional conservatives, because the trend had gone too far in the other direc-

· Some healthy "friction, competition" between presidential ad-viser Henry A. Kissinger and the State Department, and adviser John Ehrlichman and the domestic agencies is going to continue. That is the way it is going to have to be with them or their

. • Political campaigns are too long and they "bors people to death." Shorter campaigns would be better for presidential candidates "because we don't want to wear our people down to a frazzla before they take on the awesome responsibilities of this position." Mr. Nixon added, however, that

he is very pessimistic about whether campaigns actually can be shortened as a practical matter, because they are so compet-Mr. Horner wrote that, Mr. Nixon was perhaps most emphat-

ic in asserting, "I honestly believe that government in Washington is too big and it is too expensive." With a puritan fervor he has seldom shown in public," Mr. Horner also said, "Nixon seemed to be closing the door on a time in which he felt the nation had been pampered and indulged,

leaving its character weakened."

He quoted the President as saying: The average American is just like the child in the family. You give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something. He is going to do some-

"If, on the other hand, you

FREDDY PERFUMES

GLOVES -- BAGS -- GIFTS

TO RUE AUBER, PARIS

PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

GEMS

of aircraft and parts.

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Breaking Silence on Contest

Peking Daily Reports Nixon's Re-Election

By John Burns

C The Globe and Mail, Toronto PEKING, Nov. 9 .- The People's Daily today carried a brief factual report on the re-election of President Nixon, breaking the silence it had maintained on the presidential contest throughout the campaign.

A New China News Agency report, datelined Peking, was featured among the selection of foreign news stories which the Communist party newspaper carries on page six each day.

In 390 characters—the equivalent of about three newspaper paragraphs in English—the paper gave a breakdown of the popular vote received by the two candidates as well as the votes received by each in the Electoral College. The story also gave the first explanation of the presi-dential election system that the People's Daily has printed, pointing out in factual terms how the Electoral College works.

The straightforward treatment of the story contrasted with the attitude taken by the Chinese press during past presidential con-tests, when the election system

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was described as a farce designed would keep the commitments he to hoodwink the American peo-

Carried by Locals

In addition to appearing in the People's Daily, which has a circulation of between three and four million and is distributed throughout the country, the story was printed in local newspapers in Peking and other major centers.

Although party cadres had been kept in touch with the campaign through foreign news agency reports printed in a daily bulletin called Reference News, it was the first time that the Chinese manin-the-street had been informed that a presidential election was

Although he now knows the resuit, there was nothing in yesterday's report about the policies of the two candidates, so the Chinese masses may never learn of Sen. George McGoyern's differences with Mr. Nixon on such issues as Victnam and recognition of

As the election results came in here, it became known that Chinese leaders faced the prospect of Mr. Nixon's re-election confident that the President

made at the end of his visit to

China in February. Sources who have spoken to high-ranking officials within the last few days report that they expressed a belief that the commit-

ments made by the United States in the Shanghai communique would be kept, despite the removal of electoral pressures from Mr. Nixon. The commitments spoken of by

the officials apparently include the places that all U.S. troops in Indochina ultimately will be withdrawn, with a parallel commitment to progressively with-draw all U.S. forces and military. installations from Taiwan

Black Sailors On Carrier to Get Civilian Lawyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP).— The Navy has agreed to delay courts-martial for about 20 black sailors on riot and assault charges until after the carrier Kitty Hawk returns to San Diego from Vietnam waters and the sailors can obtain civilian lawyers, the Pentagon an-

The NAACP and a number of other black organizations had asked for such a delay, contending the black sailors would not receive adequate legal representation if the trials were held while the ship was still at sea.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen that Secretary of the Navy John Warner would meet with civil rights groups representatives and that Mr. Warner "will be assuring them that all protections of the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be available to the defendants, including rivilian

The Kitty Hawk is doe back in its San Diego homeport around

The Navy said a total of 27 sailors, all black, have been charged in the wake of a major brawl aboard the Kitty Hawk in October when 46 people were injured, 40 of them white and six

Mr. Friedheim sald some defendants "did not wish to be represented by civilian counsel" and trials were under way at sea for about six sailors.



LOST HIS HOP-Sam, a six-month-old kangaroo, is being nursed back to health by vacationing American schoolgirl in Gisborne, Australia. A month age doctor found him with a broken leg and put it in a cast.

Lie Detector Test Accepted As Evidence in Calif. Trial

TORRANCE, Calif. Nov. 9 (UPI).—A California judge has accepted a lie detector test as evidence, saying scientific tests now have shown the machines to be so accurate that old rules against them in courtrooms hould be changed.

The unprecedented ruling was issued yesterday by Superior Court Judge Allen Miller in the case of a man charged with the possession of marijuana.

Judge Miller made his ruling in the case of Raymond Cutter, who was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport and took a lie detector test to show that the evidence was illegally seized. It showed he was truthful and the judge ruled the evidence could

The judge conceded that California appellate court decisions

polygraph test were not sufficientity certain, by scientific standards, to be admitted as evidence. Most U.S. courts, local and federal, will not accept lia detector tests as proof that a rson is or is not telling the

by witnesses has little effect to deter false testimony. The prinis the search for truth and any reasonable procedure or method to assist the court in this search should be employed."

The court decisions against admissibility of polygraph evidence "should be reviewed and re-evaluated in light of the current scientific knowledge on the subject,"

away from him and opened it without permission. The lie de-tector test indicated he was telling the truth.

The judge then ruled that the defendant was telling the truth illegally seized and could not be

have held that the findings of a

But, the judge said, courts are greatly in need of some way to determine when defendants and witnesses are telling the truth, and the lie detector has now reached an acceptable level of ac-

The trial verdict may depend on credibility, he said. "Perjury is prevalent and the oath taken cipal role of the trier of fact

Mr. Cutter was attempting to board a plane, and something in his carry-on luggage set off a metal detector, used to prevent passengers from carrying guns oc other weapons aboard airliners. A marshal had testified that be got Mr. Cutter's permission to search his bag, and the marijuana was found.

Mr. Cutter testified, however, rshal vanked the bas

New Tribuna in the state of the For Appeals Notes Urged in U.S

Unit Sought to Ease Supreme Court Load -- "

By Fred P. Graham WASHINGTON, NOV. 9 LNY -A new "national court of peals" to help the U.S. Supp Court by screening out and ing on appeals of lesser in tance will be proposed in next few weeks by a panel pointed by Chief Justice Wa E. Burger. Authoritative sources have to

firmed reports that Cong will be urged in the panel's ommendations to establish seven-member court that w acreen all review petitions be they reached the Supreme Co The cases considered i important would be sent or the Supreme Court for a hea and decision. Cases involving important points of law but resenting conflicts between

or more U.S. courts of ap would be heard and decide the new sub-supreme court, Other petitions for review w simply be denied by the court, and would never reach Supreme Court. However, Supreme Court would retain authority to call up and 1 any cases not referred to it the sub-supreme court.

Such a court, if approved Congress, would substant change the Sapreme Court's p tion at the pinnacle of Ameri justice. No longer would e person have the absolute righ bring his petition for relief be the Supreme Court, and no lor could the justices be certain they were being exposed to the justifiable complaints ra in the nation's lower courts

But Mr. Burger and others and off the Supreme Court 1 become convinced lately some change must be made relieve the justices of the ti consuming burden of review the growing number of petil that reach the high court i

Last year there were 4,533 ; tions, compared to 1,300 som years ago. Although many insubstantial points raised prisoners or hopeless ap brought by convincted per wishing to delay the date of | imprisonment, they are incijustices could devote to se

About a year ago the fustice's committee began its under its chairman. Paul Freund of the Harvard

The other members are tlaw professors. Alexander: Bickel of Yale, Charles . Wright of the University of T and Russell K. Niles of York University, plus three torneys, Barnard G. Segal Chicago and Peter D. Ehren

of Washington. Working under the suspice the Federal Judicial Center 1 the committee held about in meetings and intervi all nine Supreme Court just

. Its recommendations, which scheduled to be transmitted the chief justice in about if weeks, were unknown by press until the National Obse disclosed them in this week's sue. Yesterday, a knowledge source confirmed the report.

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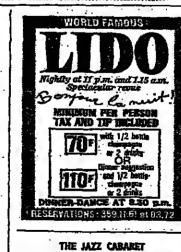
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Returned Mexico er Hijack

nmen, \$320,000 om Stay in Cuba

CO CITY, Nov. 9 (AP).— Mexican airliner flew 75 ers and seven crew memne from Cuba today after jacked plane sprang an off

uban government gave no m what it would do with r hijackers, the \$320,000 they collected and seven d bank robbers surrender. e Mexican government. neers said two military arded the plane after it n Havana and asked the s to surrender their arms. ader at first refused, sayvasn't sure he was in the anital. However, after he ane with the Cuban Airignis on the runway, he One of the Cubans took s and the other took the

ane Expected Later ijacked plane, a Boeing-

exicana de Aviacion, was the Cuban capital yes-

lief plane was dispatched pm. with an extra crew nanics to repair the other i fly it back. It was exter today.

lmerican consular emwere on the hijacked esley Parsons, 29, a vice-, Monterrey, and Steve i, of the Monterrey conegal department. Witid they were treated as the other passengers in

reports erroneously said ere five hijackers, six hank robbers who wera perrillas, and 74 pes-

ackers took over the jet 23 minutes after it had terrey for Mexico City. sanded safe conduct out -ountry for a group of ccused of bank robberies rrey and a million pesos

osives Plant Claimed

ses said three of the s carried pistols in holthe fourth had an autoeapon. One grabbed the and announced: "This is ing. We don't want to zone. Our problem is not It is with the govern-They also said they had mlosives aboard.

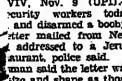
plane circled the city ce rounded up the susrobbers, the hijackers e money demand to four esos. Police took four spects from jail, includman who was wounded ested. She was carried ere not in custody but he airport in answer to

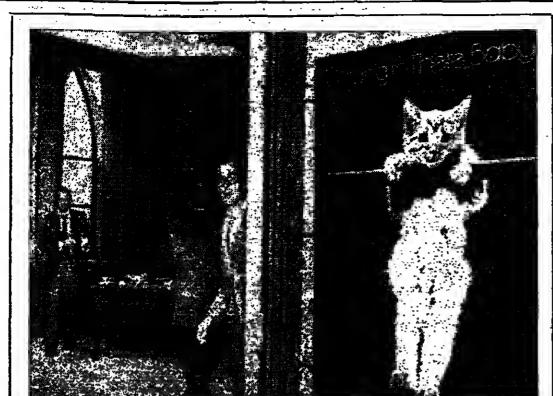
appeals. ne landed at Monterrey led for the two-and-aflight to Cuba. Police nly in swimming trunks money and the accused board. The hijeckers 1 29 of the passengers-1, seven men end two

Bomb Mailed del Disarmed

VIV. Nov. 9 (UPI).curity workers today and disarmed a boobytter mailed from New addressed to a Jeruaurant, police said. man said the letter was size and shape as those ed in the mail in late

from Amsterdam end





party holding only 109 out of 264 seats. The question is, will the cat fall?

. It argued it was useless to pour

money into strictly European projects, which have so far produc-

ed inconclusive results, when

French Reservations

Apollo technology,

satellite launches.

DANGLING MAPLELEAR—Amusing poster which has been hanging in Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's office hallway since Oct. 30 elections also alludes now to his parliamentary predicament. The Prime Minister (left) with two of his aides, is in a minority position in House of Commons, with his

12 W. European Nations Move Norway and EEC Toward Joint Space Program European participation, the offi-cials said.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-Western European science min-isters have agreed in principle to merge their two space organizations and call a conference to plan

a single space program. Officials said today the min-isters from 12 countries agreed in informal talks here to merge the European Launcher Development Organization and the European Scientific Research Organization,

both of which deal with satellites. They also agreed last night to call a Western European space conference in Brussels next month to launch a single organization with a common program, which

may include participation in the U.S. space-shuttle program. The officials said Britain agreed to join in future programs provided that the programs are carried out under a single European space organization,

British Disagree

Britain already has pulled out of ELDO in disenchantment with the rocket development organization and hopes to see a complete reorganization of European space

The major disagreement was over a U.S. offer to Europe to join in its space-shuttle pro-gram—an offer which at first appeared tempting but later was so whittled down as to appear to some as a play to get the scheme through a hostile American Con-

West Germany overcame French resistance to win approval for a study to be made of possible

Israeli Ambassador Goes Back to Bonn

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AP).-Israel's ambassador to West Germany returned to Bonn today, ending a crists in German-Israeli relations.

Ambassador Elyashiv Ben-Horin was called home last Thursday to protest the release of the three Arab terrorists who surviced the attack on the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics. They were freed to ransom a West German airliner hijacked by Arah terrorists. Chancellor Willy Brandt sent Premier Golda Meir a message yesterday apologizing for the strained relations between the two countries and pledging his government to the fight against



Begin Talks on Free-Trade Pact

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (UPI). The European Economic Community and Norway today began exploring a free-trade agreement replace full market membership rejected by the Norwegian electorate on Sept. 24.

present launching techniques would be superseded by post-Norway's chief pegotiator, Jens Evensen, special ambassador to the Common Market, told newsmen France insisted that Europe the referendum had placed Norway in a new position, but the could not rely entirely on the United States making the shuttle problems remained the same. system available for European

He said he was mandated to necotiate an agreement of the It agreed to take part in future kind the market concluded with programs if the space conference agreed to continue at least part Sweden. Bot he said he could of the current European launcher not indicate at this stage whether it also would include a clause Italy, Belgium and Spain sup-ported West Germany's lead for allowing later revisions.

He said there was no question of a study group and agreed to make negotiating associate membership -enhancing the possibility eventual full membership.

Obituaries

Author Yuri Galanskov, 33, **Imprisoned Soviet Dissident**

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP) .- Russian writer Yuri Galanskov, 33, has died after a cancer operation at the Soviet labor camp where he had been serving a seven-year sentence for "anti-Soviet actividissident sources reported today.

\$6.5-million fund to support it.

The young author had been suffering from chronic stomach silments before he was arrested in January, 1967, for distributing "Phoenix," an underground typewritten magazine of his poems and short stories.

The sources said Mr. Galanskov died Saturday at Camp 3 of the Potons Prison complex, 280 miles southeast of Moscow. Camp 3 is the hospital section of the complex where more than 2,500 political prisoners are working off hard-labor sentences.

Mr. Galanskov, the sources said, repeatedly had refused to submit to an operation "because he didn't trust the doctors." He was operated on last week when his situation became critical, they

Mr. Galanskov's 1988 trial was the second major court action against Soviet disadent writers by the regime of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. It was indirectly linked to the first such action, the trial of writers Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky, who received lengthy labor-camp terms after their works were published in the

Mr. Galanskov went on trial his close friend, author Alexander Ginzburg, who had written the "White Book," a detailed account of the secret proceedings of the Daniel-Sinyavsky trial.

Mr. Ginzburg was sentenced to five years at hard labor. He was released recently.

Mr. Galanskov was first arrested in 1961 for distributing his first edition of "Phoenix." He was put in a psychiatric prison hospital for several months. In 1965, he staged a solitary sit-down demonstration in front of the American Embassy in Moscow to protest the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

During his five years and eight months in the Potma complex. Mr. Galanskov was sent numerous times to the hospital section for his stomach illness.

Appeals to the Soviet leadership by Russian and foreign writers for Mr. Galanskov's were all met with release silence. In October, 1970, shortly after Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, Mr. Galanskov and 11 other political prisoners smuggled a congratulatory message out of the camp. ."Unfortunately," they wrote, "barbed wire and the submachine guns in the hands of insensitized youths deprive us of the oppor-

all the depth of our admiration for your courageous work."
."We are certain," the letter concluded, "that as long as writers like you exist the teethsmashing, bone-crushing blow will not become the sole form of contact among men."

tunity to express to you in person

Harley A. Dorman MARSHALL, Mich., Nov. 8

(AP) .- Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Earley A. Dorman, 87, credited with inventing the vertical-take off aircraft, the first automobile turn signal and the external sun visor for cars. Mr. Dorman died Tuesday in a nursing home here.

5.06-Inch Deluge Hits N.Y. in 18-Hour Period

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AF),-A northeast gale yesterday drop-ped 5.06 inches of rain on the New York area in less than 18 hours, a November rainfall rec-

The day's rainfall also surpassed the average for the entire month of November, which is 3.39 inches. Air and highway traffic was

snarled. Commuter and subway trains ran late. Trucks and house trailers were banned from higher bridges, including the George Washington Bridge over the Hud-

Radio Beam Will Guide Motorists Arriving at Los Angeles Airport

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (UPI).—Beginning tomorrow, both cars and airliners can be radio-guided into Los Angeles International Airport.

Under an experimental program, motorists approaching the airport will be able to pick up on their car radios instructions broadcast from beneath the pavement. The broadcasts will give drivers traffic and parking con-

ditions, alert them to traffic jams, estimate the length of time tieups will last and provide other information. Beginning several blocks from the airport on main approaches, a motorist can pick up the signal by dialing 530 on the AM radio band.

The information is broadcast into 15,200 feet of tri-axial cable buried beneath the center of approach roads. The 10watt signal carries only 130 feet and will not interfere with commercial radio broadcasts.

The system was installed in a \$250,000 experiment under license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Amin Tells Remaining Asians To Quit Isolating Themselves

KAMPALA, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-President Idi Amin, whose expulsion of about 40,000 Asians from Uganda is now almost complete, said here today those allowed to remain in the country must stop isolating themselves in their own communities.

He was speaking at Kololo airstrip, one of the special census centers set up here where Asians lined up to be counted.

In another move today, President Amin announced that the horder with Tanzania would be reopeoed on Saturday-two days

carlier than originally planned.

The border closure was announced on Monday as a precautionary measure in advance of President Amin's deadline yesterday for the expulsion of the

At the census center this morning, only about 20 Asians waited outside, but two hours later when President Amin arrived, the line stretched for more than 100 yards. Warns on Money

President Amin said Asians who wished to stay in the country must become "proper Ugan-dan citizens," and he warned them against sending money out of the country illegally.

Holding up a bunch of letters President Amin said each had been intercepted by security forces and all had contained money which was being smuggled out of Deanda.

The president had exempted from his 90-day ouster deadline,

Ex-Hell's Angel Goes Berserk in California Jail

UKLAH, Calif., Nov. 9 (UPI) .-George Wethern, who has agreed to inform on the Hell's Angels. jahhed pencils into his eyes and hegan choking his wife in their Mendocino County Jall cell, the county sheriff reported yester-

Wethern, 33, poked holes in the inside corner of both eyes and in the skin above the eyeballs in his effort to blind himself. But he suffered no permanent damage to his eyesight, Sheriff Reno Bar-tolomie said. His wife, Helen, 29, was not hurt.

"He just went off his rocker," the sheriff said.

Wetbern and his wife own a 153-acre ranch near Ukiah where three bodies were unearthed last week. Authorities described it as 2 "Hell's Angels' burying ground." Four members of the motorcycle gang were arrested and three others are being sought in the slaying.
Wethern and his wife agreed to

tell law officers about the illegal activities of the Angels in return for immunity from prosecution on narcotics and other charges.

night, those Asians holding key professional jobs in Ugarda and others who hold eitizenship of the East African country.

Believed to total about 8,000 persons, the exact number in these two estegories is not yet known. To find out, the Ugandans had ordered all remaining Asians to report today to the census centers for a physical head-count.

Germans Charge Policeman in

MacLeod Slaying

STUTTGART, Nov. 9 (AP) -A 25-year-old West German policeman has been charged with negligent manslaughter in the gunshot slaying of Scottish busi-nessman, Tain MacLeod, 34, during a search for members of a Stuttgart authorities reported yes-

The policeman, Wolfram Koglin, was leading the June 25 search of Mr. MacLeod's Stuttgart apartment when he fired two machine pistol shots through a bedroom door behind which the Scotsman was standing, authorities said. One of the bullets struck and killed Mr. MacLeod.

Police were conducting an early morning search of the apartment because they believed it was being used as a hideout for members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, who are blamed for a wave of terrorist bombings last spring and other acts of violence in West Germany.

Investigations have shown that Mr. MacLeod had no connections with the gang, most of whom are under arrest in West Ger-

Animal Disease Threat in Europe

ROME, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-Poot-and-mouth disease is again seriously threatening Europe fol-lowing outbreaks in Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, a spokesman for the United Nations Food and Agricul-ture Organization (FAO) said to-

FAO blamed international trade in animals for the spread of the disease in Europe.

"The continuously growing demand for meat products makes it very difficult for the importing countries to exclude completely the affected countries from their markets, and this carries potential risks at a time when the disease is still spreading," FAO

Flaine playground paradise for young rascals



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post Page 6- Friday, November 10, 1972 *

The Victory...

Nixon's re-election victory is its uniformity. Not since President Roosevelt's sweep of all but two states in 1936 has a national candidate attracted support so clearly in every region and from virtually every segment of the voting population.

The Nixon majorities were greatest in the South but the million-vote margin in New York and the sizable victories in 49 of the 50 states were equally impressive. That contrasts with the Johnson landslide of eight years ago when the Deep South went counter to the trend in the rest of the nation. Mr. Nixon held his own among young voters and fared really badly only among black voters and the very poor.

The only defect in the President's remarkable political achievement was the relatively poor turnout, Unlike Gen. Eisenhower's victory in 1952, for example, which was accomplished on a rising tide of greatly increased voter participation. Mr. Nixon won in the smallest turnout—percentagewise—in 24 years. The total vote was far smaller than the growth in population and the enfranchisement of 18-to-21-year-olds would have

President Nixon's diplomatic overtures to China and Russia clearly helped him with many voters. The bombing of North Vietnam combined with the aggressive and increasingly visible condoct of peace negotiations evidently found favor with the majority. On the domestic front, Mr. Nixon's intensive Keynesian pump-priming meant

The asionishing feature of President huge hudget deficits but recharged a sluggish economy. In political terms, it did not seem to really matter whether these foreign and domestic policies had internal inconsistencies or even whether they produced tangible results. What mattered politically was that Mr. Nixon was seen to be active and-as many voters put it-"doing his best."

The one exception where immobility paid off for Mr. Nixon was on the racial front. His do-nothing and sometimes regressive policies on school integration, on Negro voting rights in the Sooth, on hoosing for the poor, and on income redistribution as well as his abandonment of his own welfare reform proposal helped rather than burt him. Many voters in the North as well as the South, if they do not want to turn the clock back to segregation, do want to cali a halt to the drive to achieve substantial black equality with whites.

In a broader context voters were, in effect, signaling that they are tired of change. After the long, emotionally exhausting national quarrel over Vietnam, after the black rebellions in the slums, the campus demonetrations, and the rapid alterations in lifestyle brought aboot by the counterculture in recent years, there is a national desire for repose. Mr. Nixon was trlumphant because his unorthodox amalgam of "pragmatism" in foreign affairs, reversal in economic policy and cultural conservation apparently seemed to most Americans to offer the better chance for achieving peace, prosperity and

...The Defeat

an admirable and respected figure. He waged a gallant and often lonely campaign, never losing confidence in his own prospects or, more important, in the rightness of his vision of America. Scorned by his opponent who refused to dehate him or even to respond to most of the issues he had raised, Mr. Mc-Govern nevertheless continued to hammer oway on his major themes, of which he spoke so movingly as he acknowledged defeat late Tuesday night.

In practical political terms, his candidacy was a disaster since he won only in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, The sources of this debacle are easily traced, By his own reckoning, Mr. McGovern at the time of his first-ballot nomination in July was the first choice of perhaps only 30 percent of his fellow Democrats. The party's most liberal elements had united behind him while their opponents fragmented and mismanaged their strength.

Sen. McGovern, a skillful organizer in his own state of South Dakota and an astute political strategist in winning his party's presidential nomination, seriously underestimated the difficulty of remniting the party after the Miami Beach convention. The AFL-CIO hierarchy and many party regulars proved far more recalcitrant than Mr. Mc-Govern had anticipated or than his overall public record as a liberal-not a radical -justified. With his candidacy crippled from the outset by party dissension, he was knocked off stride at a critical time by the

In defeat, Sen. George McGovern remains truly tragic Eagleton episode. Equally harmful was his identification with the unpopular side of such issoes as abortion, amnesty and the legalization of marijuana -issues hardly central to the nature of presidential leadership in the next four

> Because his political base was too narrow. his party enemies too obdurate, his social outlook allegedly too radical, Mr. McGovern lost. But the moral force of his challenge will, we believe, have lasting impact. He spoke to the conscience of America on the cruel and senseless war in Vietnam. If the majority of the nation seemed not to respond to this challenge, he did at least courageously bear witness within the two-party system to the sense of outrage which millions of Americans do feel about the war.

His plea for a foreign policy based on a genuine internationalism rather than on national egotism and the obsolete balanceof-power doctrine, his denunciation of corruption, his deep sense of compassion, his call for a government more open and more respectful of individual libertles, and his efforts to evoke a healing, reconciling spirit between the races and the generationsthese basic elements of the McGovern message square with traditional American ideals and are sure to find their affirmation in a future election year.

We salute Mr. McGovern in defeat and expect him to carry on with dignity and with honor in the Senate. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon's Victory

Without a doubt the U.S. election results constitute a personal victory for the basically uncharismatic Mr. Nixon. As the congressional elections show, many voters who balketed for him dld not give their votes to other Republicans, Clearly they were voting for the incumbent President rather than for his party. After many years of domestic unrest, the hardly healed wounds of the race riots and "hot summers" of the 1960s, the upheaval which the Vietnam war brought to the land. America longs for calm and continuity. In the eyes of a great majority of Americans, the sober and pragmatic Nixon seemed a better guarantor of such conditions than the visionary senator from South Dahota. The American people have given Nixen a clear mandate to continue his course and at the same time have voiced their confidence in the policy of balance that he has been pursuing since 1963.

-From Nenc Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). * * *

Mr. Nixon's ability to cope has so far been shown to far more effect in Moscow and Poking than in the inner citles of America. This could be an accident, It may be that whereas he has found in Dr. Kissinger a diplomatic negotiator of supreme talent, no member of that rare species has come forward offering to run things at home. Dr. Kissinger has been empowered to usurp the jobs

of the secretaries of state and defense, but nobody has managed to take over as domestic "supremo."

-From the Guardian (London). * * *

President Nixon's triumph is a victory for moderation. He can be expected to continue his policy of benign neglect of the hlacks and other minorities. This must be regretted, but his landslide victory suggests that it is what the majority of the American people want, at least until a new equilibrium has been established . . . Again Mr. Nixon seems to have assessed accurately the mood of the nation. Or rather of Middle America torn between the certainties and confidence of the past and present disappointments and impatience.

-From the Times (London).

Elusive Peace for Vietnam

Once again the hopes of millions of Vietnamese and of public opinion throughout the world have been disappointed. The peace that appeared within reach in October and that was nearly signed at the end of the month has been, if not canceled, at least postponed. The two sides have immediately drawn the lesson on the military level: one by stepping up its attacks almost everywhere in the South, the other by boosting the defensive potential of the Saigon regime through a real airlift.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 10, 1897

PARIS-The Council of Ministers yesterday was occupied with the Dreyfus affair and at the close of the meeting the Minister of the Interior communicated a note to the press. The note points out that Captain Dreyfus was regularly and justly condemned by a court-martial, and that only the Minister of Justice, if placed in possession of some new fact or document, can ask for the revision of the trial. And, as there is no new evidence, it only remains for the government to see that the sentence passed upon the prisoner be carried out

Fifty Years Ago

November 19, 1922

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The final returns of Tuesday's elections, which come in from many widely separated and remote districts, only verify the statement that the control of both the House and Senate remain in the hands of the Republican party. True, the majorities are greatly lessened, and there is no doubt that the Democrats did make impressive gains, but the Republicans are still the major party and see a sign of confidence from the people in that situation. The Democrats, meanwhile, are aiready thinking of victory in the 1924 presi-

dential elections.



Confusing Portents for U.S. Political Parties

By R. W. Apple jr.

NEW YORK.-For the two giant American political parwhich have played a constitutionally undefined but crucially important role in the evolution of the American democracy, it was a disquieting election, full of confusing portents for tomorrow.

It was, above all, a nonparty There were, of course, bundreds of candidates who won because of their parties, as in days past; one thinks, for example, of Sam Nunn, the littleknown senator-elect from Georgia, for whom the Democratic nomination was everything.

But it is impossible to take as a whole what the American electorate accomplished on Tuesday with hundreds of millions of individual votes and conclude that the voters much cared whether they chose Democrats or Republicans. And to the parties, which thrive on control of legislative seats and state houses and blocs of voters, that is bad news indeed. Almost every contest, it seems, is capable of producing a startling result.

Split Tickets

What does party affiliation mean in a state like Arkansas, when President Nixon gets 69 percent, Gov. Dale L. Bumpers, a moderate Democrat, gets 76 percent, and Sen. John L. McLellan, a conservative Democrat, gets 69 percent? How moch can it mean when nearly half of all voters

Sens. Margaret Chase Smith and Gordon L. Allott and J. Caleb Boggs were beaten not so much because their constituents suddenly found Republicanism distasteful but because of more personal, complex reasons, prominent among which was their ages. John D. Rockefeller 4th lost in West Virginia not because he was a Democrat but because many voters apparently considered him something of an opportunist.

Once again, moreover, the coattail theory proved no more reliable a guide to political reality than the Solid South or that 19thcentury maxim, "As Maine goes..." In almost every election since World War II, no coattail effect has occurred. The electorate, it would seem, cares little for the neatness and functional ease provided by having the White House and Congress under common control.

Party structures, inevitably, will atrophy further as this trend continues. That, in turn, will make it easier for insurgents to wrest away the nominations once awarded with monotonous regularity by the party leaders. And that, in turn, will make each election into more and more of a

Charm, Money, Wit In thet situation, the candidate with charm, with money, with the wit to take hold of a narrow but

deeply felt issue, will inevitably

There are many reasons for all of this, of course, but the revolution in communications must take priority. When a candidate can reach directly into living rooms with television and computerdirected mailing campaigns, it is little wonder that the professional's role as arbiter is under-

Within this broad picture, there are individual problems for the two parties.

The Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern-a man who won the nomination partly because he understood the changes outlined above and partly because his opposition was divided -has been resoundingly rejected. The temptation is to say that be failed because his ideas for social change were too advanc-ed. No doubt that is true, to some degree.

Yet who would argue that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is ideologically indistinguishable from McGovern, would have suffered so disastrous a defeat?

The example of Kennedy-and of his brothers and Franklin D. Roosevelt before him-encouraged many Democrats to believe that it is still possible to reach and win the ideologically disparate parts of the classic party coalltion on emotional, nonideological terms even today.

Perhaps so. But at the very least, McGovern's failure suggests that new metaphors must be found for the Democrats' traditional concern for the little man. Without resorting to racism, they must find ways to speak to the concerns of the new bluecollar suburbanites who fear busing. Without abandoning the poor, they must find ways to attack poverty and to finance the attack without outraging the lower middle class. Without abridging civil liberties, they must find ways to deal with the urban

mugger and rapist. Those are some of the lessons of such astonishing episodes on Tuesday as Nixon's success in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland)— as thoroughly Democratic city as

The Democrats' problems in the South are not so severe as they might appear, particularly in the Deep South. The results in Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana cannot have encouraged the Republicans there who keep hoping, year after year, for real progress below the presidential level.

In the upper South, however, the Republicans have made genuine headway. Tennessee was a Republican state before this year. Now North Carolina, where the Republicans elected a governor, a senator and four representatives, and Virginia, where they elected a senator and

foreign policy must inevitably shift back to Europe early in

President Nixon's second term.

There are three compelling rea-

The newly enlarged Common

Market is eager to adjust eco-

nomic relationships with America

and strong enough to insist on

doing so. A European security

conference including West and

East, the United States and Rus-

sia, is scheduled to start soon.

And NATO must plan force goals

and strategy on the basis of these

developments plus the assumption

that an all-volunteer U.S. Army

will pare the American garrison

modalities for a changing trans-atlantic relationship. Now that

and is strengthening its Com-

mission, it hopes to speak as an

equal and with a single voice in

its dealings with Washington-

not with nine separate voices in

However, neither the Commu-

sons for this.

on the continent.

bilateral talks.

seven representatives to join a F. Kennedy built at the local governor, are heading that way. The first clash will come, no doubt, over control of the Demo-

cratic National Committee at the committee's meeting on Dec. 9. Those who felt they were out of the action this year—labor, the South, the remaining city bosses -have been plotting for weeks to oust Mrs. Jean Westwood, a Mc-Govern person, as national chair-Kennedy's Role

They may well succeed. But they will not replace her with one of their own-not with Robert Strauss of Texas or Robert Mc-Nair of South Carolina. Parties do not move from one ideological extreme to the other, and Kennedy, who will play a central if veiled role in the months to come, is determined to avoid counter-More likely, the choice will be

as it was with the Republicans after the Goldwater debacle of 1964 a technocrat such as Joseph Crangle of New York or Charles Manatt of California. His job will be plain; Re-reform of the delegate selection rules to see that the ethnics and the middleaged are not excluded from the next convention, raise money,

But the main game will not be played at the committee. It will be played in the states and cities and counties, and at that level, the McGovern influence will not be quickly undone. Just as John

Start of a Long Dialogue

By C. L. Sulzberger

yet accustomed to this idea. In-

deed, Nixon himself showed con-

fusion in a message he sent on

Oct. 28 after the Community's

In one sentence he noted it

was "of the highest importance that the United States and Eq-

rope work closely together" and

welcomed "the Community's de-

clared intent to maintain a con-

structive forthcoming dialogue."

But in another sentence he re-

affirmed the U.S. commitment

"to work with the members of

The difference in phraseology-

the European Community."

PARIS.—The emphasis of U.S. nity nor the United States is

level on people brought into politics by Adlai E. Stevenson, so will the party's 1976 and 1980 nominees inherit the McGovern

For the Republicans, the problem is simple: Can Nixon transform his personal triumph, dur-ing the next four years, into the new Republican majority of which he has spoken? To one Midwestern governor,

speaking before the election, the answer seemed clear. It would be possible, he said, only if the President took affirmative steps, through both programs and political action, to prove to those who deserted McGovern this year that the Republican party was no longer the province of the rich. Many Republicans doubt that Nixon will work to build his party. More likely, they say, he will occupy himself, as did Pres-

ident. Eisenhower in his second term, with the duties of his office, with an eye on "his place in the history books." But perhaps even an all-out party-building effort would not matter much. Perhaps the only way to build a winning margin is to put together a mamentary coalition, as Nixon bimself did-this year, in an age of evaporat-

ing party loyalty. If that is the case, much will depend on the struggle for the nominations, and who emerges to challenge the putative frontrunners, Kennedy and Vice-Pres-

the suggested organization move

on to political and military mat-

ters. But serious differences on

economic issues exist. Monnet

thinks it is necessary to create

a positive psychological atmo-sphere crasing all thoughts of

superiority in the United States

or of inferiority in Europe by

establishing "true equality of ap-

The United States, with its great power, for a long time

rope," he says. "Then, in the face of the hesitation of the

gether, more recently especially in the matter of currencies some

people in the United States came

to think that European union

was an illusion. But they are

beginning to recognize that the

monetary problem can be settled only by united Europe dealing

collectively with the United

For Monnet the habit of trans-

atlantic consultation on a basis of parity between Washington

and "Europe" speaking as a unit can alone crase accumulated sus-

picions: for example the Euro-pean view that America is "domineering" and the American

view that Europe is "protection-ist." He adds: "America must accept the idea of equality. But

of division and inferiority to unity

Obviously this is going to take

long time, but the first step

is plain: Europe must name

representatives empowered to negotiate for the Community and

then propose the needed consul-

mately provide the foundation for

a new era in the West.

The results could ulti-

States."

and equality."

favored the construction of

European countries to unite.

ident Agnew.

it would be premature to cor Japan out of an Indochina co ference. As for a reconstituted Intern

Japan's

Role in

Indochina

By H. D. S. Greenway

WASHINGTON .- Both Was ington and Tokyo are agre-

that Japan should play a ma

role in the Asia that would

low an end to hostilities in

dochina. That Japan should cept political responsibilities co

mensurate with its econor

power is both a cornerstone

Japanese have been agonizing

reports from Paris, however,

not mention Japan among

in supervising the peace.

It is not in the nature

seat at such a conference. To

Japanese diplomacy to annound

Cooperation

Japan's official position is the

although not strictly speaking "interested party." Japan woo be willing to offer cooperation

any form that the interest

It is no secret, however, th

Japan will be disappointed if

is not asked to participate in postwar international peace cor

ference especially if such a con

problems beyond a cease-fire.

is already committed to contri uting a major share of any mo

tinational efforts towards t

postwar reconstruction of Ind

china. But its participation

a peace conference would ma

the first time since World War

that it has been willing to a

cept major regional political r sponsibilities as well as econor

The Vietnamese Communic

would not favor Japanese part

ipation. The PRG spokesms

Ly Van Sau, said in Paris li

week that Japan's behavior letting its territory be used

Americans as a staging area w

less than shining" and th

Japan was too pro-American. I

responsibility.

parties might request.

The early and as yet unoffic

tional Control Commission to a pervise the peace on the group Canada, Poland, Hungary a Indonesia have been approach on the matter and none have:

A Problem

The Japanese admit that parti ipation in the ICC, which wou entail sending trained milita personnel to Indochina, won cause them "domestic problem . The trouble would come b cause of Japan's strict interpr tation of its constitution and th law governing its Self Defen Force, which prohibits sendi Japanese soldiers oversess. Su begin with the complex of monetary and economic questions. cessive Japanese governmen since World War II have resolute Only after they are resolved can

ly renounced the militarism the 1930s and 1940s. Foreigners, and some Japanes . . have argued that such fears as excessive and that a peace-keep ing role, such as the Swedes hav often played, cannot be inter preted as a return to militarism

In the past, however, Japa has always declined any suggettion that it send military person nel to keep the peace-most not bly in Lebanon in 1958—and has traditionally viewed such it. volvement with the same born as a reformed alcoholic migi-regard a single dry martini.

Memories Evoked

A Japanese peace-keeping for in Southeast Asia would evol memories of World War II, e pecially among Asian Commi nist movements, virtually all which were first organized at hardened in the anti-Japans

So strictly have the Japane held to principle that there hav been only two amendments the law prohibiting the export military personnel, a Japane diplomat pointed out recenfi One allows Japanese soldiers compete in international spor events—originally passed to commodate a champion weigh lifter—and the other allows the Japanese Self Defense Force : assist in transportation activ

so, although the Japane might be relieved not to be asking the relieved not to be saking the same to a peace-keeping the same to a peace-keepi force, Japan would expect to ! included in any international cor ference concerning the future

Views of Monnet

Inflation Every day we read that infla-

Letters.

tion has become the No. 1 economic problem everywhere and it seems high time that there be some new thinking on the subject. Price and wage controls now imposed in the United Kingdom following the U.S. pattern, may be effective and acceptable for limited periods, but over the longer term we need measures which are less direct, more palatable to the business community and labor. and more consistent with our general economic system. I suggest that measures based

on incentives to hold the price line would be perhaps more effective over the long term than controls. One type of incentive would be to grant some form of tax concession to companies maintaining price stability. The tax on corporate profits might be somewhat reduced or comparable tax adjustments made. After all, allowances are made for all kinds of purposes to stimulate investment, to promote exports, etc., but surely, any tax revenoe lost in maintaining a stable price level will be recouned many times over in savings to the country as a

whole. ALFRED E. DAVIDSON. Para

not regarded here as a minor matter of semantics. It involves

It is necessary to arrange a primordial decision: Will Washington negotiate with the Common the European Community has nine members, including Britain, Market as an institution or with representatives of its nine component members? The answer cannot be decided

in Washington alone. The European Community must give sufficient authority to its recently invigorated Commission to speak an organization that represents the world's greatest trading power. And this still remains to

Jean Momet, the 84-year-old Frenchman who is the Community's grandfather, insists: "It is essential that relations between the United States and Europe should be on a basis of equality, therefore Europe must speak as one. Of course the Community doesn't have its own nuclear force as such, but on an economic and monetary basis it is certainly the equal of the United States-although its separate members are

For this reason the Community members must accustom them-selves to negotiating as a unified bloc, Even then, Monnet feels, the problems to be settled between this continent and the United States are so complex and difficult that they may easily take much more than four years of another presidential term to arrange

He believes the best way to start is by creating an organization representing the two as equals the United States and the Community. This would maintain permanent contact and contimual consultation between responsible American cabinet ministers and members of the Euro-

nean Commission. The dialogue would have to

John Hay Whitney

Murray M. Weiss

Chairman

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

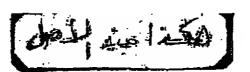
André Bing

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SOVIET SEAGULLS-The Seagulls of Kamchatka, an all-girl dance troupe from the Koriak Indian tribe of the Kamchatka peninsula, are among the 250 performers taking part in a program of songs and dances from 15 Soviet

Republics at the Palais des Sports, Paris. The program opened last night and will continue through Dec. 31. This is the first time the 15 groups have performed on one program. Associated Press.

Village in English) is an imita-

for whirlwind alapstick.

The French Censors Release 'Family Life'

mas Quinn Curtiss

Nov. 9 (IET) .- It someseems that the censors have moved to France 1 contrast to the good they are now ant to t least partly—their clsions. "Trash," after g. is before the French ow two other forbidden e finally been granted ermits with no cuts

t of these is the British Life" (at the Saint--Arts in its original directed by Kenneth 10 made the memorable The second is Damiano "Nous Sommes Tous . Provisoire.

latest is a probing study wildered young woman nclpient schizophrenia nder the persecution of t to impose upon her ldy standards of com-She becomes very n asylum case.

tercer's script (an adaphis play, "In Two and Loach's direction objective reproduction The story is presented ntary form, a case hisng, but with the charaking for themselves in

s of humble daily life. by cinéma-vérité, has in the blunt realism Holz and Johannes

20dore Bloomfield

E. West Germany —It has taken more cars for Verdi's "Stif-

t heard in Trieste in

Jermany, The Cologue

wed considerable en-

resurrecting this work,

acressful history must

many theaters pause.

e first-night reaction

m is largely traceable

incifectual libretto

embattled German

his marltal problems.

e from the mores

oe characters in the

iangle are not drawn ient clarity, and the

iliation, as the clergy-

s his wife absolution

igh the three acts are

cir dramatic fare runs

attempt of composer

ist to depart from

ratic conventions by

: psychological rather

clements needs a far

neing production than

here to hold interest

level that Hans

1 sermon, is corny.

lecidedly cool.



...in "Family Life."

play "Die Familie Selicke" which had similar sociological purposes, The technique lends the ring of reme naturalism, often authenticity, but suffers from stight theatrical undernourishment, tending in extended use toward monotony.

1 Verdi Opera 120 Years Later

Music

in Germany

Neugebauer's direction left much to be desired: The inner torment

of the two principals did not

emerge clearly. More successful

was the treatment of the father,

Stankar, whose determination to save the family honor to the point

of dueling with his daughter's

young lover anticipates the elder Germont of "La Traviata."

"Stiffelic" is historically im-

portant in that it immediately

preceded "Rigoletto" in the com-

poser's output and paved the vay

which established Verdi's fame.

The score represents a break-

through in orchestration and

tonal texture, and its boldness

for its time is apparent even

minutes old, its seven characters

are involved in a septet, the kind

of ensemble usually reserved for

a later situation. Indeed, the work's concerted numbers are

altogether remarkable, particularly those using the chorus, and

ranks alongside similar finales in

Before the performance is 15

The acting, in strong harmony with the screenplay and staging, is singularly convincing with Sandy Retcliff as the disturbed girl and with Grace Cave and Bill Dean as her harsh, unbending parents. An honest and unadorned consideration of the conflict of the generations, it is an intelligent experiment in slice-of-life drams.

As "Family Life" is a serious work and as it contains not the slightest salacious innuendo, one wonders vainly what the inscrutable censors initial objections

The second film lately to have met their displeasure, again for no stated reason, is the Italian Provisoire." It tells of a young architect who is temporarily imprisoned for his involvement in an automobile accident. He shares a cell with a homicidal maniac and other hardened criminals and learns some grim lessons about jail intrigues. One prisoner who might reveal incriminating evidence against highly placed persons is done to death with the complicity of the guards. A sermonizing finale weakens the impact of the realistic picture of penitentiary life which speaks loudly and powerfully for itself. "Nous Sommes Tous en Liberté Provisoire," though not yet scheduled, is soon to be seen in

"What's Up, Doc?" (at the Mercury and the Saint Germain

"Simon Boccanegra," "Aida" and

"Otello." The Cologne Opera is fortunate to have a splendid

chorus which, under the careful preparation of Hans Wolfgang

Schmitz, brought off Verdi's unusual staccato passages with precision and lent distinction to

Guiding Spirit

The guiding spirit of the per-

formance, however, was Istvan

Kertesz who gave a discerning reading of the score. The

balance was so well controlled

that the German translation could be clearly undestood thanks

to the principals' distinct diction

and the hall's excellent acoustics.

The Gürzenich Orchestra showed

itself thoroughly at bome in this

In the title role, Werner Götz

seemed ill at ease. Despite a strong high register, his voice

was too light for the music and

failed to blend with the resonant

Verdian baritone of Camillo

Meghor in the important duet

of father and son. The rois of

the errant wife required Simone

Cs before she had been on stage

10 minutes. It is not surprising

that she took some time to settle

down. Although the slow arias

reveal that her voice needs more resonance in the low register, it scared beactifully atop the en-

Other Boles

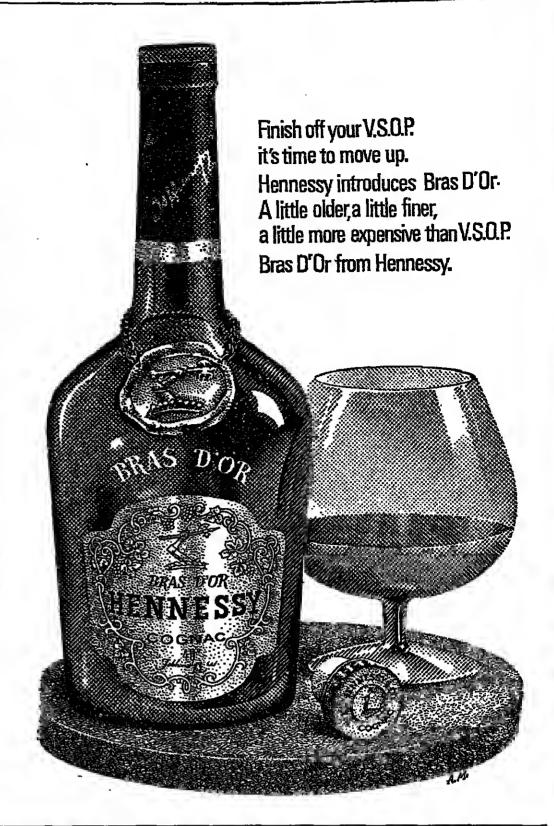
Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (IHT).-New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

"Pigmalion," a "sloppy" pro-duction of George Bernard Shaw's 1922 play, as staged by Paul Shyre, "puts its period most em-phatically at 1932," Clive Barnes reporte "Fine," Barnes says, but here "nothing at all is made of this transference. The director drags no relevance from his time change. Indeed, at one moment. Henry Higgins hums a theme from Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf'; the score was first performed in 1936. But who's counting? Surely anyone interested in Shavian style." Barnes writes: "Nothing went all that right, yet I objected infinitely less to Stephen D. Newman's playing of Henry Higgins than to the remainder of a cast that, I am certain, will see happier days."

"Escape to the Sun," directed by Menahem Golan, "assembles a cross-section of disaffected Russians who want to emigrate to Israel and can't-legally-and pits them against the tormented cunning of one Soviet intelligence officer, a Major Kirsanov" (Laurence Harvey), Roger Greenspun reports. It is "easiest to fault". on the quality of performance, Greenspun says, which ranges from the professionally inept (Mr. Harvey) to the almost amateurish (Josephine Chaplin) and which deals in a helpless pseudo-realism that has all the minor characters speaking with Russian accents but allows the major characters accents—British mostly—of their own." But the direction subverts the movie and keeps sinking it beneath the level, to which it might have aspired, of the merely routine. The movie "The Deadly Trap," directed by

Renê Clément, is "supposed to be a suspense melodrama about tion of the screwball comedies popular in the 1930s. There are a sufficient number of screwball an American couple (Frank Langella and Faye Dunaway) who gags and premises but comedy refuses stubbornly to materialize. live in Paris and are menaced by the members of an industrial There is pie throwing, but it espionage ring." Vincent Camby complains, but "all of it is so arbitrarily muddled you begin to does not have the elan nor does it evoke the laughter that pie throwing under the auspices of believe the film means to demon-Mack Semnett once did. The strate other things, say, the leading roles are wacky, but limits of human patience." Noth-Barbra Streisand nor ing really works, Canby says, "not the performances, nor the direc-Ryan O'Neal disclose any aptitude All is tion by a man who once made interesting films (Forbidden Games, Purple Noon). strained and mannered and very



TORRALTA LISBON PORTUGAL

TORRALTA/Tourism: Year 6

Anticipating the Tourist's desires and demands was always our main objective. In this way we would be oble to fully develop tha wide ranga of vocation activities possible in Portugol, and, at the same time, satisfy the Tourist's desire for a change of scene. Today we have extensive property holdings which belong to thousands of Portuguese shoreholders locoted in the Algorve, in Troio, in the Alentejo and in the Serro do Estrelo. With these holdings we can offer holidays in the country or by the sea. We are now beginning extensive promotion plans to ottroct a larger audience of offluent Tourists.

TORRALTA/Tourism: Year 5

Wa believa Taurism must sarve evary intarest of today's Tourist to be completely successful. That's why we developed a voriety of vocation oreas which now offer everything o Tourist night enjoy during every vocation season. Portugol's populority os o Touristic center has provan our ideas sound and provided ampla reword

TORRALTA/Tourism: Year 4

Our fourth yeor of existence wos morked by the beginning of a touristic venture in Troio which turned this mognificent peninsulo, with thirty kilameters of beaches, into on international Tourism center. We were corrying out our original plon to expand tourism into mony diverse geographical locations. This automatically increased the tourists' vacation options and insured year-round Tourism for Portugul . . . from sand to snow. This proves we ore on enterprise which believes in bringing the promised success of the future to the reality of the present.

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This was the year we decided international tourism would offer great economic advantages to a wide spectrum of Portuguese citizens. After several important yaars of planning, wa begon to put our original ideas ta work: first, the organization of a touristic enterprise which, in the shortest possible period of time, would improve and anhance the existing Notional Tourism, thareby putting us into campetition on the international market. In 1967 we began to grow.

is Region Theaters to Shut Nov. 16 as a Protest

precisely on the that which closes the first act

ov. 9 (IHT) .-- Techniiministrative staffs of aise as of Nov. 15.

the Paris area have our strike on Nov. 16 he indefinite closure, resterday, of the Coelated action, techni-Paris Opéra struck thereby conceling a of "Die Frau Ohne)pera musicians have they will strike Sat-

it. The newspaper

ir attributes these

nion grievances that

ution but goes on to

the Opera personnel later as a protest of

n at the Comédie-

Yesterday, during a budget discussion, Culture Minister Jacques Duhamel told the National Assembly that a series of strikes by Comédie-Française technicians had made it impossible to continue performances after Nov. 15. Since Oct. 13, the theater has had to cancel about a dozen performances at the last minute.

As soon as Mr. Duhamel made his announcement, the Comédie-Française technicians stopped work and the performance of "Oedipus" scheduled last night was canceled.

At issue are salary demands on the part of the union and the government's desire to modify contractual agreements concerning, among other things, working hours and overtime.

As Jörg, the power behind the pulpit, Harald Stamm was rather pale in a role calling for a deeper bass voice. Jean van Res was a brash lover, while Marita Knobel and Hering Erb made formidable impressions as the young betrothed pair.

Huge aquiline wings hovered over the gaudy sets of Max Bignens, whose mirrors in the first and third scenes caused disturbing reflections. For the cemetery scene, a colossal military monument, with the inscription "Gott, Ehre, Vaterland" drew an incredulous gasp from the audience.

The decision to omit the overture, in view of the program's reference to the "interesting overture," raised some eyebrows and gave the evening an abrupt

Merril Lynch makes a market in all these Euro-securities.

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ending August, 1972 the figure has
exceeded the 1971 volume of one billion.

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المكنا عند المحل

ell Earnings Plunge Percent in Quarter

Royal Dutch/Shell lumped 50.5 percent in quarter and 45.7 percent irst nine months of the pite higher sales volume

li Project h Japan n Dropped

), Nov. 9 (AP-DJ).--ider which Ralli Inter-Ltd., of Britain, was to prired a major interest Sangyo Ltd., a Japanese mpany, have been drop-o Sangyo officials said

aid Japan's Ministry of mal Trade and Industry etoed an original agreeier which Ralli would oired a 75 percent in-Toho Sangyo, and that h company rejected an proposal under which have been allowed to 50 percent of the Japa-

st proposal called for gyo to issue 14.4 million es to Ralli in a thirdcement at a price of share, yielding 950.4 n in new funds for the concern. MITI disapis plan, however, bea maximum foreign

of 50 percent in most of businesses. ingyo officials said they osed that Ralli acquire shares of the Japanese at 100 yen a share. The million shares involved lanned capital increase

allocated to existing

fficials said the price ayed by Ralli was inn the second proposal the Japanese company's to rose to around 150 yen Osaka Stock Exchange at 115 yen when the dan was agreed upon. ition, they said, Toho ranted to acquire about

total amount of new it would have under the proposal. The shares to existing stockholders e alternate plan would i priced at par value, or

owever, did not agree

ized proposal. engro deals primarily es and carbon products. is described ae a nternational trade and companies. The Toho was to have been

t in Japan, where the mpany is reported to to gain a foothold. industry sources said n to occuire a 75 perst in Tobo Sangyo had considerable attention where a number of re reported to be ini trying to crack the

narket by buying conmnese concerns. this nature have been sted by the Japanese t. however, and the Sangro case is conbe a significant rein both periods, the company reported today.

Net income for the third quarter was £45.1 million, down from £91.2 million a year earlier, while profit in the nine months slumped to £171.5 million from £315.7 mil-

£1.98 billion, up from £1.81 billion, and in the nine months £5.74 billion, up from £5.41 billion a year

on the London Stock Exchange.

The company said margins on oil trading remained at an unsatisfactory level during the third quarter, although there was some improvement toward the end of

It said the profitable expansion of natural gas sales continued and results for the chemical sector improved, especially in the United

Gross crude output in the third quarter was 4.46 million barrels a day, up 3 percent from a year earlier, while output for the nine months was down 1.1 percent

Sales of crude oil and oil products in the third quarter totaled 8 million barrels a day, up 9 percent from a year earlier, while nine-month sales rose 5 percent

to 62 million barrels a day. Third-quarter sales of natural gas were 5.2 billion cubic feet a day, up 6 percent from the yearearlier period, and nine-month sales were 5.8 billion cubic feet a day, up 11.5 percent.

Japanese Reports Profits showed a mixed trend in the latest reports from Japanese

companies. Takeda Chemical Industries said today its profit fell 23.4 per-cent in the first half ended Sept, 30, to 3.6 billion yen (\$11.7

the year-earlier period. Takeda's sales were 93.7 billion yen, up from 85.9 billion yen. The company declared a 3.75-yen dividend, from 4.25 yen a year

Nisshin Steel said its profit in the period was 1.1 billion yen and announced a 1.5-yen dividend. A year earlier Nisshin's profit and dividend were nil. The steel firm's

68.7 billion yen. Morinaga Milk Industry, meanwhile, said its profit fell 19.8 per-

to 517 million yen from the yearearlier 646 million yen. Sales rose to 70.6 billion yen from 67.1 billion yen. The com-

ren, down from 3 yen.

An increase in profit was reported by Dainippon Ink & Chemical, which said its earnings rose to 1.08 billion yen from 1.05 billion yen in the year-ago period. Dainippon'e sales were 57.9 bil-Hon yen, up from 51.6 billion yen.

yen dividend. The bank declared an

changed 3-yen dividend.

Sales in the quarter totaled

Shell's stock fell 7 pence to 343 Margins Unsatisfactory

the period.

compared with the same 1971

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP-DJ) .-

million) from 4.7 billion yen in

sales rose to 77.1 billion yen from

pany declared a dividend of 2.5

Dainippon Net Up

It declared an unchanged 3.5-Sanwa Bank'e profit also increased, rising 6.2 percent to 11.05 billion yen from 10.4 billion yen on revenue of 1523 billion yen, op from 139.8 billion yen,

d Trade Up in Quarter

GTON, Nov 9 (AP).of world trade measurorts rose to an estial rate equivalent of in the second onarter : International Monereported today.

of government policy.

rented an increase of from the first quarter, ud. The figure coman increase of 7.1 per-: 1971 second quarter issue of International Statistics, the fund's lictin, says the growth xports of industrial as 7.6 percent in the quarter over the first

t increase in the 1971 erves of industrial clined in September valent of \$105.4 bil-

linst 7.2 percent in

f developing countries ercent in the 1972

rter compared with

771 period.

\$105.6 billion in Auirst month-to-month these holdings since year. erves comprise gold, hange and special its holdings and rens in the fund,

1 the gold reserves of ountries were small month, apart from a valent to \$24 million s gold reserves to 1, the fund reported. also said that in-

COFIN SA de Commerce 24878

creases in consumer prices at the end of August, compared with the corresponding 1871 month, ranged from 2.9 percent in the United States to 4.7 percent in Canada, 5.4 percent in Belgium and Britain, 5.7 percent in Germany, 8 percent in Italy, 6.5 percent in Japan, 6.7 percent in Switzerland.

Enrodollar Borrowings ters).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped \$34 million in the week ended Nov. 1 to \$1.381

already in foreign hands." This would particularly hit the Alpine regions of Valats and the Orisons where some newly de-7.4 percent in the Netherlands veloped resorts have aimed at ond 6 percent in Norway. foreign markets for chalets and condominiums. The new legislation is likely to take effect next According to official statistics, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reusales of property to foreigners in the 10 years ended 1971 totaled 3.54 billion francs (about \$1 bil-

lion). German, Italian, French and Belgian nationals made up billion outstanding, the Federal most of the buyers. Reserve reported yesterday. THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF IRAN MINISTRY OF WATER AND POWER

IRAN POWER GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION COMPANY (TAVANIR)

The Iron Power Generation and Transmission Company (Tavanir) hereby lavites tenders for the design, manufacture and delivery of equipment for substations for the Karan 400 LY transmission system se will be tinenced through the International Ban nction and Development, and tendering will be restricted ember countries of the Benk and Switzerland.

The tender will include the following types of equipment high voltage power circuit breakers, disconnection

current transformers, capacitor potential devices and line traps. lightning errosters, metal cled switchger, control switchboards, event recorders, entomotic oscillographs and inverters.

To qualify for tendering, the prospective tenderer must regularly nulacture equipment of this type and must have designed and nulactured such equipment which has been in satisfactory com-

mercial operation for a period of not less than five years prior to Contract Documents 544.2 will be available from November 11.
1972. and opening of tenders is scheduled for Jamarry 16, 1973.
Two copies of contract documents will be available to prespective uhmission of the lender. two copies of contract documents will be available to prespective tenderses or their authorized representatives without charge. Please send letters of request to them Power Generation and Transmission Company. Khinhan Iran-Novin, opposite the main gate of Hotel Inter-confinental. Sherkat Tavanir, Tehran, Iran.

EEC Warns INFLATION IN Japan on Ship Increase in consumer prices Construction

MAJOR COUNTRIES

July 1971-July 1972

Source-International Labor Office, U.N.

Living Cost

Rises 0.6%

In Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany,

Nov. 9 (AP-DJ).—The cost of living rose 0.6 percent in October

putting the index 6.4 percent

above the year-earlier level, the Federal Statistics Office reported

The October index was 140.4, up from 139.6 in September and

132 in October, 1971 (1962 equals

The index is widely considered

the prime indicator of infla-

tionary trends in West Germany.

year earlier was the sharpest yet registered. The statistics office

noted that in September the

index rose 62 percent and in

August 5.7 percent from respec-

predictions made privately by Economies and Finance Ministry officials. They now anticipate an average rise for the year of

close to 6 percent in 1972 against

a 5.2 percent increase in 1971.

percent next year, or 4 percent

in December, 1973, from the year-

Bundesbank president Karl

Klasen said lest week that the

central bank would use all means

to attain its goal, especially by

curtailing monetary expansion,

which is rising at an annual rate

The Bonn government, seeking

re-election Nov. 19, has also com-

mitted itself to an anti-inflation

policy by ways of fiscal and

monetary measures, but short of

Inflation has become a major

topic in the current election cam-

Swiss May Curb

Sales of Property

BERN, Nov. 9 (AP-DJ) .- The

federal government proposed to-

day legislation to curb real estate

It would replace a temporary total ban decreed under emer-

gency powers during the monetary crisis last summer to halt

the influx of speculative foreign

A key provision would bar

foreigners from buying property

in tourist areas where a "dis-

proportionately high share is

To Foreigners

sales to foreigners.

wage and price controls.

The October rise is in line with

tive year-earlier months.

would be alarming."

earlier month.

of about 15 percent

The 6.4 percent rise from a

today.

5.6% 5.6%

Says It Won't Tolerate A Monopoly Situation

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (Renters).-West European shipbuilders today gave a strong warning to Japan over its rapid expansion of shipbuilding capacity and sales methods at a time when the world industry is in difficulties. A statement issued at the end

of a three-day shipping confer-ence here said the West Europeans will not tolerate a monopoly situation by any one country and might consider problems on a different basis if no early solution is found. The conference drew delegates

from 13 countries belonging to

the shipbuilding working party of the Organization for Recommic coperation and Development.

The statement by the European Economic Community noted a deterioration in the European shipbuilding situation and said the crisis in the international shipbuilding market 'could well be prolonged in the medium term by introduction of addi-

tional production capacity." Capacity Danger It said that, despite such indiexcess capacity, certain countries, and in particular Japan, are maintaining and gradually implementing very ambitious in-

vestment programs. The statement went on to criticize recently-adopted sales procedures which, if they became widespread, "would contribute to a fundamental shift in the present distribution of shipbuilding." This was a reference to the reported placing of large orders for tankere by Japan's Sanko Steamship Co. for chartering to Euro-

pean operators at low rates.

"The community hereby declares it cannot countenance its production capacity, throughout or in any part of the range of types of shipbuilding, being subjected to a monopoly situation on the part of any one country," the statement

Ministry officials eaid an annual The EEC said it considered it index rise of 6 percent or more indispensable to reach an agreement as soon as possible within The Bundesbank said it would the OECD working party. do everything in its power to "If no solution can be found bring the rise in the cost of living which is satisfactory to all the down to an annual rate of 5.5

parties concerned, the community might deem it necessary to examine these problems on a different basis," it said. West Europeans claim government aid is one of the reasons why Japan at present builds half

of the world's shipping. They cent by 1975. Attending the conference were Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Sweden. The United States and Canada

attended as observers. Million-Ton Ship Eyed

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Renters) .-Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis is sponsoring a team working on plans for the world's first one-million-ton tanker, his technical director disclosed here

today. The new vessel is still on the drawing boards and the leader of the design team, Andrew Spyrou, said it would take between two

and four years to become a real-The design envisages a completely new type of mammoth vessel—a mother ship with smaller detachable container tanks fixed to its side. On reaching ports these tanks would be separated while the mother ship took the rest of its cargo to other

destinations.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

TWA Hopes to Diversify

Trans World Airlines is actively pursuing significant diversification of its activities through acquisitions. L. Edwin Smart, a senior vice-president, says that "a large diversification effort is exceedingly logical for us, given our tax position." At Dec. 31, 1971, TWA had about \$60.9 million in accumulated investment tax credits available for future use. TWA by itself could not possibly use up its tax benefits even under the most optimistic of future projections, says C.E. Meyer jr., senior vice-president. Areas of interest include companies related to the travel and tourism fields. service businesses and food and feeding operations. Its acquisition criteria would exclude other common carrier transportation companies or those engaged in aeronautics because of regulatory and other reasons. Officials add that there are no acquisition negotiations in progress. TWA has owned Hilton International, a hotel chain, eince

Gulf & Western Readies Takeover Gulf & Western Industries, a leading U.S. con-glomerate with annual sales of about 31.7 billion. is making its first major acquisition of a listed company on the New York Stock Exchange in the past several years. Its affiliate. Associates First Capital Corp., and Talcott National Corp.

have announced an agreement in principle under which Associates would acquire all of the outstanding common stock of the diversified financial company for cash and securities worth about \$73 million. The agreement, approved by directors of both companies, is subject to certain other conditions including approval by Talcott stockholders. Each Talcott share would be exchanged for \$17 in cash and .6 of a Gulf & Western

Norton Simon, Max Factor Eye Link Norton Simon Inc. is holding exploratory talks with Max Factor & Co. on a possible merger. An agreement in principle has not yet been reached. Alfred Firestein, president and chief executive of Max Factor, says the cosmelics maker has responded to requests for preliminary discussions with representatives of Norton Simon to "explore the feasibility" of a combination. Norton Simon is a diversified food concern with interests in publishing, and alcoholic and soft drinks.

GM Delays Turbine Engine Output

General Motors is delaying for a year com cial production of a turbine engine for industrial marine and truck use. The turbine engine, introduced about a year ago. was to have gone into commercial production this fall. Now it is likely to go into production next fall. The reason for the delay is a new engine block design permitting production of higher (400 to 450 instead of 325) borsepower engines. GM has said that the turhine will be cheaper to operate have fewer moving parts, and produce less vibration, noise and polintion than the conventional diesel engine.

Led by Subsidiary of BNP

U.S. Banks Seek Loan Pact With Soviets

According to François de La-

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, NOV. 9 CNYT) .group of regional banks in the United States, under the leadership of French-American

Banking Corp. in New York, is negotiating with the Soviet bank for foreign trade in Moscow to extend a line of credit of \$100 million that would be used to finance U.S. exports to the Soviet

Until recently, the American banks-including institutions in such cities as Detroit, Memphis, Indianapolis and Dallas—have for the most part not played major roles in international finance. Their participation in the dis-

cussions, bankers said, was clear evidence of the rapidly rising interest in the United States in expanded commercial relationships with the nations of the Eastern bloc.

French-American, for its part, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Banque Nationale de Paris, a government-owned institution that is the largest bank in France. The long-standing close contact between Paris and Moscow, bankers said, had undoubtedly been important in aiding French-American in negotiating the credit.

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .- The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on major international exchanges:

Today Ster. (5 per £) 2.3449 2.3515

Belg. fr. (A)... 4.12-25 44.22-34

Belg. fe. (B)... 44.105-12 44.14-15

Dentsche mark 3.3061-86 3.3970-75

Danish krone 6.9131-32 5.9216-15

Becodo 25.49-91 35.91-95

Fr. fr. (A)... 5.020-0275 3.01875-02375 5.0345-.03785.0350-.0365 3.2235-65 3.2213-15 4.20 4.20 Pr. tr. (B)..... Guilder.... Israeli pound. raeli pound. 4.20 50. 584.15.30 584.

A: Free S: Commercial

jugie, president of French-American, the loan negotiations have not been finally completed, and an agreement has yet to be signed. But Mr. Lajugie said that Soviet officials had shown "great interest" in the proposal during a four-day negetiating session that was held in Moscow last month. He was very optimistic that the agreement would be completed shortly.

Mr. Lajugie declined to make any comment on the terms and conditions of the proposed loan agreement, but from other sources was learned that the following are its principal features:

• The proposed borrowers will be various agencies of the Soviet government, to which letters of credit will be issued that in turn are to be guaranteed by Vnestorg Bank, the bank for foreign trade in the Soviet Union. In their letters of credit, the U.S. banks will in effect guarantee that the American exporters will get paid for the goods that they are

• The loan is to be a "revolving credit" for the first three years (that is, the borrowers will be able to draw down and repay the loans at will), and thereafter the credit will be converted into a term loan repayable over a period of up to an additional seven years.

• The interest rate is to be either three-quarters of 1 percent over the prime, or minimum, lending rate of the American banks (which is currently 5 3/4 percent; or a fixed rate of 7 1/2

In the case of a fixed interest rate of 7 1/2 percent, the Soviet genries would negotiate an "hterest compensation agreement with their American suppliers. Under such a deal, the interest rate on the notes the Soviets would sign would be less than 7 1/2 percent, say 8 percent, and the exporters in this country

would agree to make payments

to the banks to bring their yield up to the agreed-upon rate. Naturally, these payments would be figured into the cost of the goods the Soviets were buyingbut the nominal interest rate on the loan would be held to a level acceptable to the Soviet au-

ITT Net Hits Record High

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (NYT) .-International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. yesterday reported new highs in sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of 1972, The quarterly report placed

sales and revenues 11 percent higher than that reported a year earlier. Net income rose a like percentage. Sales and revenues for the first nine months were up 13 percent and net income 20.1 percent-

Profits (millions). 111.9 100.4 Per Share 0.91 0.82 Nine Months Revenue (millions) 6,000.0 5,300.0 fits (millio Per Share 2.86 2.40

Following release of the earn-

Third Quarter 1977 1971 Revenue (millions) 2,000.0 1,800.0

ings report, the company announced a call for redemption of eight series of its outstanding cumulative preferred stock. The redemption call covers the four nonconvertible series—the \$5.25 series, the \$5.25 series B, the \$5.50 series L and the \$6 series M and the convertible series—the

\$4 convertible series, the \$4 convertible series B, the \$4 convertible series C and the 54 convertible series D. The 1972 net included \$16.9 million, or 14 cents a share, from divestible operations, as well as a gain of \$26 million, or 31 cents a share, from sale of the Hajoca

Corp. and 23.3 percent of Avis,

Dow Marks Highest Level In 61/2 Years

Page 9

Afternoon Rally Lifts Average to Near 1,000

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (NYT) .-A late rally in old-line blue chips lifted the Dow Jones industrial average today to its highest level in more than 6 1.2 years and put it within striking distance of the tantalizing 1,000 mark.

It consisted, in a sense, of a post-election rally after taking time out yesterday to digest recent sharp gains in the New York Stock Exchange's most

popular indicator. The Dow finished today at 988.26 with a gain of 4.52, cording to etatisticians at Dow Jones, this ranked as the third-

highest closing on record and the best since 990.81 on Feb. 10. 1966. The all-time closing high was made one session earlier on Feb.

9, 1966, at 995.15. Ever since that day. Wall Street has been dreaming of a close above 1.000. A surge in the price of American Telephone, the nation's most widely-held stock, helped to trigger the afternoon rally. As late

as 1:30 p.m., the Dow was down more than 5. At 2:32 p.m., a block of 75,000 shares of Telephone appeared on tile tape at 50-its liighest price

since the spring of 1971. Full Point Ahead

On the beels of this trade. there followed a block of 100.000 shares, again at 50. Thot was also the closing price for Telephone and put the stock a full point ahead for the day, ranking as the second most-active issue on a total turnover of 374,900

shares. AT&T warrants. the volume leader, rose 1'4 to 7 3 8. Each warrant entitles the holder to buy one share of Telephone common at \$52 through May 15, 1975. In recent weeks, Telephone has been recommended for purchase by a number of brokerage firms. thanks mainly to prospects for higher profits in 1872-soone estimates run \$4.25 a shareafter a three-year plateau in

earnings. The expectation is growing in Wall Street that the Dow will move up through 1.000-perhaps in the near future-and that such a dramatic development will attract more foreign buyers and small investors into the

market. variety of reasons—the re-election of President Nixon, the expected peace in Indochina, surging corporate profits, an improving

economy and the seasonal impetus of a year-end rally. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange, although selected issues ran counter to the trend. The Amex index dipped 0.01 to 26.10,

while declines outscored advances. 516 to 394. Turnover was 3.71 million shares, down from 4.41 milion yesterday. corporate bond market

railied this afternoon and pushed prices up 1/8 to 1.4 of a point

across the board at the close.

Prices in the sector had been

off as much as 1/2 of a point

during the morning, dealers said.

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Page 10				•		INTERNATION	AL HERALD TRI	BU
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	2,500,000 Shares Carolina Power & Light Company Common Stock (Without Par Value)							
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144% Fairmott 51
15% Felstar? 10e
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15% Felstar? 10e
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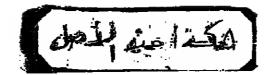
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Weis, Voisin & Co., Inc.

W. H. Reaves & Co., Inc.



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__1972__ Stocks and Sts. Net Nigh, Low, Div. in 4 100s, P/E Nigh Low Last, Chiga —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in S 100s, P/E High Low Last. Ch'go 36% WesFar 1.72
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NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Cash U.S. Commodity Prices prices in primary markets as regis-Potatoes: Nav. 4.00, March '73 4.70, April '73 4.90, May '73 5.60.
Silver: Dec. 160.10, Jan. '73 181.20, March '73 183.80, May '73 185.40, July '73 187.40, Bept. '70 189.40, Dec. '73 192.50, Jan. '74 193.40, March '74 195.30, 2113.341 **2 S
b—bid; 2—aeked; n—nominal tered today in New York were: 1431/2 TEXTILES rintcloth 64-60 38% yd. 21 METALS 17% CHICAGO FUTURES WHEAT 2.5% 2.8% 2.22 2.234 2.254 2.274 2.274 2.24 2.274 2.24 2.274 2.234 2.27 2.234 2.23 2.295 2.001 2.076 2.001 2.002 2.001 2.002 2.001 2.076 NEW YORK FUTURES Nov. 9, 1972

World sugar No. 11: March "70 7.50-52, May "73 7.43-45, July "73 7.30-32, Sept. "73 7.15b, Oct. "73 7.03b, March "74 0.68b, Wool: Na sales.

Cacoa: Dec. 32.40, Morch "73 32.66, May "73 31-95, July "73 32.07, Dec. "73 32.24.

Copper: Dec. 46.30, Jan. "72 46.65, March "73 47.35, May "73 47.95, July "73 48.55, Sept. "73 49.15, Oct. "73 49.45, Dec. "73 50.05,

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Pr
| Ireland 84-85 ... 70034
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| Intl Util 84-82 ... 1014
| Kimberley 852-85 1025
| Lyons 553-85 ... 1034
| Merric 184-85 ... 103
| Mount 18-88 184-85 ... 103
| Mount 18-86 ... 103
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Coper Tel 8½-86...
Corning 8½-86...
Cut Nam 8-87...
Denmark 7½-70...
Denmark 7½-70...
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Market Summary Nov. 9, 1872 Most Actives—New York

Am Ta'T wt 40,200 7% + 1% Am Ta'E Tell 374,900 50 +1 Coasist Gas 20,800 35½ -7 Chrysier 216,400 35% +1% Beth Steel 210,600 27 + 3% Betsch Lb 151,300 22 - 1% Guil Oil 130,330 24% + 1½ US Gypsm 129,800 77% + 3% Xarox Cp 120,100 150 Curiss Wrf 115,400 28½ + ½ Deere Co 114,400 46% +1½ GenTal&El 12,900 27½ - ½ Ford Mot 107,300 73% +1½ Va ElPow 90,400 22 + 3% Valume, all stocks, 17,040,000 shares. RaUo, 13 stocks, 18,95 percent. Average price, 15 stocks, 042.54. New 1972, highs, 40: lows, 07. Lasues traded in: 1,802. Advances, 746; declines, 703; unchanged, 551. N.Y. stock index: 62.18 +0.05: industrials 67.46 +0.01: transportation: 45.95 +0.27; inlance, 83.64 +0.19.

Most Actives—American Am Fin Bys
Am Tc.2Tel
Beat Food
Bdwy Hala
CentTelUJ
Chrys:er
CinG 7.44pf
Citzn SoRtily
Cooper Ind
Cooping pfA
Cooln pfBwl
Cooper TR
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Emerson El Most Actives - American Most
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CIMigGr wi 214,233 193,033 113,230 85,503 85,033 84,333 54,333 57,830 55,433 48,433 1144 1294 3144 794 27 3076 1294 U 1594 1142 498 +214 +34 +34 +134 +134 -134 +136 +136 Approx total stock sales Slock sales year aga American Slock Index: 3,718,000 3,709,515

Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Close Net Ind 952.37 972.32 973,89 988.36 + 4.52 Tra 222.22 224.89 223,21 223,89 + 0.89 UH1 119.43 120,38 118.12 119.25 - 0.42 Stk 320,10 323.36 517.28 321.87 + 0.99

Standard & Poor's Nigh Low Close N.C.

425 Industrials ... 137.33 125.02 126.62 +.16

20 Rollmads ... 41.80 41.55 42.5 +.16

55 Utilliles ... 40.26 49.30 49.08 +.15

503 Otocks ... 114.11 112.98 113.30 +.15 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares

AmAir Fill
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ArlansO St
Basie Inc pf
Ballsch Lb
Beldg Hem
Blair John
ChockFDN
Coastst Gas
Cs151Gas pf
Crowth Climit Oil
Crown Zell
DiGiorgio N.C. —.01

Eurodollars

Nov. 9, 1972 Bid Asked Change Bid 7 Day Fix ... 4 13/10 4 12/18 One Month ... 4 15/18 5 1/13 0 Months 5 0/4 6 7 0 8 Months 8 1/10 5 3/18 One Year 8 3/8 6 1/3

New Highs and Lows

RoyCr Cola Schrng Pigh 2heil Oil SouNet Gas 3tdOil Ind 3tdOil Ohla Superior Oil Unit Oas UniTel UniTel 2d pf UnTal 1.50pf Va ElPaw

EmerEl pf
Fini Feder
Fluor Corp
Gibraitr Fin
GifW 5.75pt
Huyck Cp
McDermon
MidSovUt
Nat Ztarch
NLT Co:p
Nwt Bancp
Republic 3th
Richmond Cp
Roch Te'a Oilingh pf B Emhari Cp GenPort Inc Hall Print Hecia Mng Hoff Elect MacDonal Marrioy Co McGrego McIntyr Mn Mohwk Oal Nat Stand Nawhall Ld Norcen Gas N5Pw 0.2cpf Pilney Bow Premier Ind RapAm wi Rapid Amar RaA 2.25pf Skagss Co Smiths Tran SwsFor Ind Union Corp

Earning Reports

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 84.71 79.09 Profits (millions)... 3.04 Per Share Nina Manths Revenue (millions), 259,27 238.8 Profits (millions)... 10.81 9.07 1.65 Leasco Third Quarter Revenus (millions) Profits (millions)... 168.7 10.6

0.65

484.5

29.41

1,81

0.36

448.1

19.67

Per Share Nine Manths Revenue Imillions)

Profits (millions)...

253 23 47 4815 41 + 14 59 64 54 64 + 16 66 12 2914 2814 2814- 24 157 22 49 4916 4814- 16 33 23 1614 1834 1844 14 46% 36% Zale Corp .64 76 40% Zapala pi 2 38% Zayre Corp 50% 39% Zenith R 1.40 37 17% Zurn ind .29 2-Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table ore annual disbursements based on the last auarterity or semi-annual declaration. Special ar extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following tootnotes.

Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidaling dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend or ex-distribution date, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or spill unitable. Declared or paid after stock dividend or spill unitable. Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend omitted, deterred or on action taken al idst dividend omitted, deterred or on action taken al idst dividend omitted, deterred or on action taken al idst dividend omitted, deterred or on action taken al idst dividend omitted, deterred or on action taken al idst dividend in-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash value on ex-dividand or ex-distribution date.

CId-Calind, x-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in tuit, x-dis-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in tuit, x-dis-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in tuit, x-dis-Ex dividend or ex-distribution of the bankruptcy or receivership or belts reorganized under the Bankruptcy for receivership or belts reorg Yaor's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to "5 per cent ar more has been paid the year's Might-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

—1972— Stocks and Ots. P/E Nigh Low Last. Ch'ge Nigh, Low. Div. in s 100s. P/E Nigh Low Last. Ch'ge

23

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SOYBEAN MEAL

SOYBEAN MEAL

OF 123.50 123.08 123.25 122.30 119.90

En 113.00 115.00 112.30 114.30 113.60

In 113.00 115.00 112.30 114.30 113.61

AV 110.25 112.00 110.25 111.33 113.15

AV 110.30 112.10 110.30 111.55 110.20

IN 110.30 112.10 110.30 111.55 110.20

OF 110.30 111.75 110.30 111.35 110.00

European Gold Markets

Aug 110.33 191.75 110.35 111.35 110.00

SULVER

Dec 183.30 183.60 179.90 181.00 183.00

Feb 185.22 195.08 101.80 183.00 183.00

Apr 187.40 187.80 104.00 185.23 107.00

Aug 198.80 191.50 188.00 189.10 190.00

Oct 192.00 193.30 190.50 197.00 192.00

Dec 194.70 195.33 192.50 197.00 192.00

Feb 197.70 197.70 194.50 194.53 190.30

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Dec 35.00 35.10 34.85 34.90 35.07

Feb 37.22 37.37 37.12 37.17 37.30

Apr 37.45 37.60 37.32 37.37 37.35

Aug 36.57 b36.62 36.40 36.40 b36.67

36.00 35.00 35.95 36.00 36.40 b36.67

Sales: Dec 1888; Feb 1536; April 840;

June 40; Aug 48; Oct 19.

SNELL EGGS

Nov 38.25 38.55 38.10 38.45 38.25

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT COUNSELLING

Establishing a Policy

Your international investment portfolio Policy should include consideration of safety, income and

At Lionel D. Edie International, we are prepared to assist you in balancing these factors to fit your requirements; advising whether or not you should have straight bonds, convertible bonds, or equities -

and in which countries and in what ratio. We are also prepared on the basis of a professional research to select the investment vehicles we consider right for you, maintain continuous supervision and recommend changes when, and if, it is decided that an investment no longer suits your requirements. Whether it be a change in safety -

income - or growth potential.

Senior Counsellors have ample time to devote to establishing your Policy, and to maintain close and continual attention to your investment portfolio.

If you would like more information contact Edouard Iselin, our Executive Vice President in

Geneva. He will he glad to discuss services, fees and answer any questions you may have.

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Herald Tribune

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25380 PARIS CEDEX OF FRANCE. Picase send me the newspapor by moil for 17 6 months at the INTRODUCTORY 25% SUBSCRIPTION DISCOUNT (Savings up to 47% of the newsstand price) IMPORTANTI PAYMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH THIS DRDER TO: THESE ARE THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

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Spain (airl Plas
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THIS OFFER FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

American Stock Exchange Trading

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This offering is not being made to citizens or residents of the United States

BUILDERS INVESTMENT GROUP

(A Real Estate Investment Trust)

\$5,000,000 of 71/2% Subordinated Debentures Due November 14, 1975 \$5,000,000 of 71/2% Subordinated Debentures Due November 14, 1976 50,000 Warrants to Purchase Shares of Beneficial Interest

at \$25 Per Share

Bullders Investment Group (the "Trust") is a real estate investment trust organized under the laws of the State of Florida, United States of America. The Trust invests in a diversified portfolio of real estate interests, consisting primarily of first mortgage construction and development loans, short-term first mortgage loans and land purchase-leaseback transactions.

The Debentures will be sold at 100% of the principal amount thereof and will be sold in Units, each consisting of \$1,000 principal amount of Subordinated Debentures, due 1975, \$1,000 principal amount of Subordinated Debentures, due 1976 and 10 Warrants. The Warrants may not be detached from the Debentures or exercised for a period of one year after issuance.

The Debentures will bear interest at the rate of 7 1/2% per annum, which interest shall be paid in United States Dollars free of United States withholding taxes, except in certain events. The Debentures shall be non-redeemable except in certain events relating to United States taxes.

The Units are offered only to persons who are non-residents and nonnationals of the United States of America and who are not residents of Canada.

The Units are being offered subject to receipt and acceptance by the Underwriter and to certain other conditions, including the right to reject orders in whose or in part. The minimum subscription shall be 10 Units.

Inquiries as to subscription for the Units and for copies of the Offering Circular may be made at the offices of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Incorporated, 1 Maltravers Street, London, W.C.2, England, attention Mr. Michael Palmer.

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

Incorporated

in local currencies)

European Markets В (Yesterday's closing prices Algernbank... Amrobank... A'dam... Fokker... Ho' ken... H.V.A... Hulla 1-Am. Hoogavers... I.O.S. L'd... Milan Brussels 4,135 2,840 1,120 6,470 2,430 5,210 1,645 2,765 2,765 7,515 Paris Diisseldorf 158 71 143.30 130.56 2277.80 93 390 194 331.50 245.23 153.20 62 477 332.50 112.50 112.50 64.50 154.50 154.50 154.50 London Anglo mcp.
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4/5 LaPointe .20
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29/4 Landmark Ld
7/4 Lancor Inc.
13/6 Larwin RI .28e
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10 Legen Cp w/
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17/5 Lee Ent .28e
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as may lawfully offer these securities in this province.

This advertisement is not to be construed as a public offering in any province of Canada of the securities mentioned herein.

\$50,000,000

The Royal Bank of Canada

71/2% Debentures

Early Maturity Option The holder of any 714% Debenture may elect that such 714% Debenture mature on June 1, 1979. Such election may be made only after June 1, 1978 and prior to December 1, 1978. Further particulars of this right are set out

Price: 100 and accrued interest

Copies of the offering circular may be obtained from such of the undersigned and other dealers

Wood Gandy Limited

To be dated December 1, 1972

in the offering circular.

Nesbitt Thomson Securities Limited

To mature December 1, 1987

Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company

Dominion Securities Corporation

Gairdner & Company

Midland-Osler Securities

Collier, Norris & Quinlan

Andras, Bartlett Cayley

Geoffrion, Robert & Gelinas

Harris & Partners

Tasse & Associes

Rene T. Leclerc Incorporte

C. J. Hodgson & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities Greenshields Incorporated Fry Mills Spence Burns Bros. and Deuton Crang & Ostig ty

Doherty McCuaig Pemberton Securities Maison Placements Canada McDermid, Miller & McDermid

Casgrain & Company Molson, Roosseau & Co. J. T. Gendron

A. E. Ames & Co. Richardson Securities of Canada

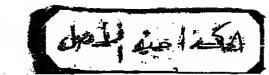
Levesque, Beaubien McLeod, Young, Weir & Company Limited Equitable Securities Cochran Murray Bankers Securities of Canada

Brank, Guy, Chaput Bell, Gouinlock & Company Mead & Co.

Odlum Brown & T. B. Read Scotia Bond Company Houston, Willoughby and Company

Walwyn, Stodgell & Co. F. H. Deacon & Company

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All these Bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

(Swedish Investment Bank Limited)

U.S. \$15,000,000 7 per cent. Bonds 1980/87

Banque de Bruxelles, S.A.

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Dresdner Bank

Syenska Handelsbanken

Skandinaviska Euskilda Banken

Sveriges Kreditbank ation Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Andresens Bank A/S Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Banca Commerciale Italiana Banca Nazionale del Lavoro Banca Provinciale Lombarda S.p.A. & C. Bauco di Roma/Commerzbank AG/Credit Lyonnais Bank of America Bank Mees & Hope NV Bankers Trust International de Tokyo Banque Française de Dépôta et de Titres Banque de l'Indochine Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Banque Louis-Dreyfus Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque Nationale de Paris les Pays-Bas Banque Populaire Suisse (Underwriters) S.A. Banque Rothschild Banque de Suer et de l'Union des Mines ropéenne Banque de l'Union Parisienne Banque Worms H. Albert de Bary & Co. N.V. Bayerische Hypotheken-und Wechsel-Bank Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co. Bergens Privatbank Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft - Frankfurter Bank Brown Harriman International Ltd. & Co. Incorporated Capitalin Internazionale S.p.A. Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Banque S.A. ciaria Generale S.p.A. Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse Crédit Commercial de France Credito Italiano . The Daiwa Securities Co., Ltd. Creditanstalt-Bankverein Ben Danske Landmandsbank Den Danske Provinsbank A/S Ben norske Greditbank orpotation Deutsche Girozenteale Deutsche Länderbank Aktiengesolischeit Dewazy, Cortvriendt International S.A. -Beutsche Kommunalbank-Effectenbank-Warburg **Euramerica International Bank** Corporation Edilcentro S.p.A. The First Boston Corporation Fellesbanken A/S First Manhattan Co. Goldman Sachs International Corp. Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Hambros Bank Gutzwiller, Kurz, Bungener Securities Handelsbank in Zurich (Overseas) R. Henriques jr. Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino Jardine Fleming & Company Kansallis-Osake-Pankki Kidder, Peahody & Co. Kleinwort, Benson (Europe) S.A. Kredictbank N.V. Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Lazard Brothers & Co., ernational Lazard Frères et Gie Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. London Multinational Bank (Underwriters) ational Bank Manufacturers Hanover Samuel Montagu & Co. B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co. Model, Roland & Co., Inc. Fenner & Smith ional S.A. New York Hanseatic International Ltd. The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities: Co. Ltd. Nordic Brak Nordiska Foreningsbanken AB. Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Privatbanken i Kjobenhavn N. M. Rothschild & Sons Rowe & Pitman Saifi Securities International candinavian Bank Schoeller & Co. J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Smith, Barney & Co. Società Finanziaria Assicurativa ociété Générale de Banque S.A. Spatbankernas Bank AB Strauss, Turnbull & Co. Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) C. G. Trinkaus & Burkhardt Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters) Union de Banquez Arabes et Françaises - U.B.A.F. Vereinsbank in Hamburg M.M. Warburg - Brinckmann, Wirtz & Co. Western American Bank (Europe) Westfalenbank White, Weld & Co. Yamaichi Securities Co. of New York, Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Wood Gundy

BLONDIE



WAIT, DEAR! DON'T GO DOWN UNARMED DAGWOOD~ WAKE UP! I HEAR A STRANGE NOISE DOWNSTAIRS YOU CAN TAKE PICTURES WHAT GOOD A THERE'S POLICE A RUDGLAR

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South will succeed in his contract of four spades if he pays attention to the bidding, which begins with one diamond from West, North makes a take-out double, and South makes an encouraging jump to two spades, suggesting a hand with about 10 points. By making a second bid in the face of a silent partner, West shows by bidding three clubs that he has some reserves in terms of high cards and distribution. North's jump to

four spades closes the auction. West takes two diamond tricks and shifts to a trump, the only play from his angle that cannot cost a trick, Now South must maneuver to avoid the loss of a club trick. In normal circumstances he would lead hearts twice from the dummy, a standard play that allows for a doubleton ace in the East hand as well as a three-division,

NORTH A AKJ73 ♦ Q 10 WEST (D) **★ 42** ♥ 10875 \$ 8 \$ A9 * KJ1083 SOUTH ↑ Q10965 ♥ KQ4 4 Q6 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East West Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond king.

But in this case the bidding has to be taken into account East cannot have a doubleton heart ace, let alone a singleton ace for two good reasons: West must have the ace on the bidding; and West has shown length in the minors, probably five-five, so he cannot have length in hearts.

Once South pictures the West hand, as he can very well do if he makes the effort, the solution is not hard to find. The first heart lead, at the right moment must be the four from the closed hand

So South wins the first spade lead in his hand with the nine and ruffs his last diamond high in the dummy. He returns to his hand with a second trump lead, and plays the heart four, West must duck, for otherwise South has three tricks in the suit. The jack wins in dummy, and another heart lead endplays West, as South can expect. The return will be away from the club king, or will concede a ruff-and-sluff. As a well-read man, South naturally passes the test in cardreading.

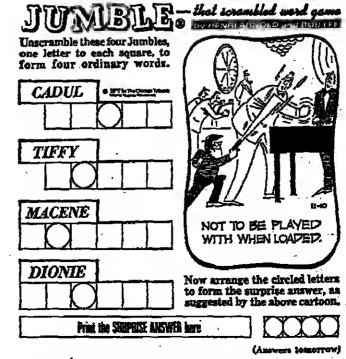


DENNIS THE MENACE



'Mr.Wilson sure don't know PRICES HAVE GONE UP! "

HE WANTS ME TO STAY AWAY FROM HUM FOR A WHOLE WEEK FOR A QUARTER!



Jambles: ESSAY SCARY SHOULD LIMPID Ameren Divides by uniting and unites by dividing-SCISSORS

BOOKS

SHAW, 'THE CHUCKER-OUT' A Biographical Exposition and Critique Edited by Allan Chappelow. AMS Press. 558 pp. Illustrated, 5

Reviewed by Stanley Weintraub

BERNARD SHAW never threw anything away. Ironically. the title suggests otherwise, but "chucker-out" is British for saloon bouncer, the title the nonagenarian Shaw suggested for a Chappelow photograph used on the jacket. Getting past the jacket, one has the impression of a large Shavian attic in which the editor has rummaged. Although many of Shaw's papers and effects were lifted by scavenging secretaries and self-serving assistants to turn up eventually in American collections, the largest hoard remains in London.

Gradually and largely unsystematically the lifetime of correspondence, newspaper clippings, drafts of plays, play-fragments, prefaces, lectures, lay sermons, reviews, articles—even a stillunpublished short story and discarded scraps of every kind-is coming into print, recent examples being a fragment of a blank verse passion play Shaw wrote when he was 22 (in 1878), a group of lectures on socialism, an 1884 lecture on Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." and an 1887 lecture on truth in fiction. In bulk the largest hoard is "Shaw-The Chucker-Out." subtitled ambitionsly "a biographical exposition and critique." yet valuable not for Chappelow's editorial interpositions but in spite of them. An unusual perspective of the working writer emerges. For 40 years G.B.S. took time out from other work to speak as often as

three times a week—without fee
—for causes he supported, and
since he often spoke without a prepared text, the verbatim accounts of his speeches, such as one gleaned from the Staffordshire Sentinel, are fascinating insights into his ideas and rhetorical methods. Shaw also kept the notecards for otherwise extempore lectures, some of them also included. It is unfortunate that one set slipped by Mr. Chappe-low, for he prints a 1924 lecture on the literature of the theater from a third-person newspaper report, and calls it "the only lecture Shaw ever gave on the sub-ject." Notecards for a 1914 lecture on the drama at Oxford, as well as newspaper accounts of it, are among the Shaw papers at the British Museum.

is not as important as what is in print in Chappelow's collection, for given the extent of the materials available, even 526 pages of text are but a survey. and in them are samples of Shaw on morals, censorship, politics, theater, family life, sex, trada unionism, war and peace, alphabet reform, education and other preoccupations. G.B.S.'s friend Desmond MacCarthy once called him "a chaos of clear ideas," and it is this chaos which Chappelow attempts to reduce to manageable proportions. Although in the process he seldom allows Shaw to speak without interruption and interpolation, the complete texts of useful documents remain the book's most valuable resource. The best of them, presented intact, are worth the price of the book.

What is left out, nevertheless,

Two texts provide tha esse of the mature Shaw and platform prose ha employed promote the better organization of society he believed necess before human beings could humanely in an environm over which they had adequ control. One is a forceful sermon." "Christian Econom delivered at the liberal City T ple in 1913. The earlier of two is a first-person account a speech delivered in 1911 Hanley, in the Potteries, a gr town which explained to him said, why his friend Amold I nett—a native—lived most of time in Paris.* The quality life in the area was proof of urgent need for change, he. "I walked today to a n _I don't know where it is. cause I don't know which t is which. It was somewhere i Stoke, and it was called, I th Hartshill. I wanted to get the fresh air, but the mor went up the hill the worse air got. I remember when was young the kitchen chim caught fire, and for three mor after that the house smelt exa Hartshill The people the Potteries, he concluded, v either insane to tolerate conditions or unaware that could be better. The rest of lecture proceeded to explain through municipalization of vices, better schooling and eq. ization of job opportunities of which he identified with bian principles) "a healthy happy and great country" or come into being, each per prood of having produced n than he consumed.

For those who needed at thing more he concluded tha there were a life to come air, heal such man would be able to into the presence of his God "crawling, and asking for giveness of sms, and admit that he had lived in a wil and horrible way. He would up his head even before his: and say; When I was in ?." world I did Your work in world. I did more than Your p in the world: I left the world in debt. You are in my debt. count noted "Loud cheers" the evangelical climate of Midlands Shaw knew what oration he needed. It was put-on. It was the core of philosophy, imbedded in plays and pretaces.

At times Mr. Chappelow picky over nuances of SE politics and economics but real Shaw is somewhere e in the hotecards and newsp NTLR odds and ends. "The Chu Out" does not encapsulate G Desnite Chan gories Shaw sprawls across book. So much the better.

Stanley Weintraub is the thor of several books on S. and editor of The Shaw Rec: This article has been about from a longer rersion which peared in The New York Ti-Book Reriew.

CROSSWORD__

ACROSS

1 Distinct

6 Hawk 10 Small bit

48 Adjust

By Will We

26 Orkney land

27 Monkey of S. A.

Kind of school:

holding

28 Frat dogtag

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Word of

40 Japanese

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36 Anthem writer :

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The Divine

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Tommy and

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Age group "Odyssey"

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30 Top 31 Villain of drama

29 Fabric

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34 Trifle

14 Fishing boot 57 Gifted 58 Aleutian island 59 Exhaust 15 Affirm "Thank: 60 Dame Myra 17 Incensed 18 Paper for papers 20 Tennis situation 61 Irritate 62 Meaning 22 Treatment DOWN 23 Remove 24 Navy word for a depth charge 25 Hitler tactic 1 Draft -kiri Bede 28 Oahn dish 29 Salad ingredient Attractive 30 Midgets' island Evanesce 7 Happening 8 Aquatic creature 9 A.M.A. men 35 Lift up 36 Relatives 37 Handel piece 10 Wetland 38 Urbane 11 Of a pelvic bone 12 Horse-drawn 40 Shrewdly vehicle 41 Sauce 13 Dutch village 42 Baldachin 19 Cowardly 43 Wrist injury 21 Cry of pain 24 Overdue at camp: Abbr. 47 Egyptian

25

49 Football play called at last

second

56 "Carmen."

54 Banishes

B. Hull's Debut

On WHA Ice

Is Jets' Loss

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 9 (UPI).-Bobby Hull played his first World Hockey Association game last night, but his

Winnipeg Jets were beaten by

the Quebec Nordiques, 3-2. A

preliminary injunction grant-

ed yesterday in Philadelphis

federal court allowed the

former National Hockey

Hull, who also coaches the

Jets, was shadowed closely by

the Nordiques, and only got

an assist on Danny Johnson's

goal with 5 seconds left to

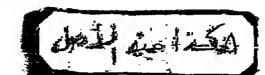
Yves Bergeron of Quebec

scored the decisive goal st

9:57 of the second period, giv-

ing the Nordiques a 3-1 lead.

League star to suit up.



U.S. Duo Is 10th

pan Leads by 3 World Cup Golf

URNE, Nov 9 (UPI).— nese team of Takaaki Takashi . Murakami the slow play which upof the well-known proto take a three-stroke today's first round of World Cup golf cham-

nished with a combined 1 strokes for the 6,346--71 Royal Melbourne lead Taiwan and ied at 144.

Kores was in fourth h a 146 total, while

idual Leaders ROUND LEADERS irakami, Japan 34-36-78 jeans, South Korea 33-37

dens. Belgium 36-34-70 an, Talwan 37-33-70 um, Thailand 36-35-71 um, Japan 34-37-71 in, Japan 34-37-71 in, Nitherlands 36-36-72 ey, New Zenland 36-36-72 ing, Australia 34-39-73 South Africa 34-39-73

South Africa 34-29-73 Canado 37-38-73 nardini, Italy 36-37-76 t United States 36-27-73 t, Scotland 34-39-73 ngland 36-38-74 n, Taiwan 37-37-74 z, Paerto Eleo 34-49-74 onet, Selgium 37-37-74 tustralia 37-38-75 cenzo, Argentina 35-40-75 in, Woles 38-37-75 Italy 38-40-78

in. Woles 38-37-15 , Italy 38-40-78 Sweden 38-37-75 Colombia 33-42-75 ii. Philippines 35-40-75 is. France 37-38-75 io. Spain 37-38-75 io. spain 37-38-76
 new Zealand 41-39-76
 indsz. Argentina 35-48-78
 ack. South Kores 37-39-78
 Molsyds 36-40-79
 Souto Africa 36-40-76

Scoreboard

t Madrid, Real Madrid litesti of Romania, 3-1, in accond-round match to ad-

Mirchen, West Germany.
I West Germany best Cork
Preland, 3-0, to advance

AC Milan best Legis of after extro time and ad-3 aggregate. UEOFEAN CUF Bania, Ribernian of Edin-FO Besa of Abania tied, 6 Scots advancing on 8-2 and at Brussels, Spartak kercholovalia best Ander-tum, 1-0, and advanced on

Australia, Italy, New Zealand and Canada were tied at 148. The Japanese retained a superb touch on the unpredictable greens. Each needed only 32 putts. Murakami shot a 70, the day's low score, which was also carded by

Korea, Donald Swaelens of Belgium and Hsleh Min-nan of Taiwan, Japan's Kono shot a 71. The United States, represented by Jim Jamieson and Tom Weiskopf, the tournament co-favorites with Australia, turned in a disappointing 150 combined total to trail the leaders by nine shots in 10th place. The United States

Hahan Chang-sang of South

is the defending champion. Weiskopf and Jamieson, playing in their first World Cup, failed to handle the unpredictable fast greens on an unhappy birthday for Weiskopf, who turned 20 to day. He had 39 putts in his round

Jamieson had five bogeyo and three birdies in his 2-over-par 73. "That is the second longest round of golf I've ever played. The longest was during the Bing Crosby tournament. I guess we might as well sleep here," he

6 1/2 Homs

Several of the world'o top professional golfers struggled for up to 6 1/2 hours to complete the round

"It's bordering on the ridiculous to take 6 1/2 hours to play 19 holes," English captain Tony Jacklin said after shooting B 77. "I tried very hard right through the 18th but I shot a 77. I'd be B hypocrite if I said I enjoyed the game. Something has to be done to quicken up the play," he said

It took Gary Player of South Africa and partner Tienie Britz and opponents from Talwan 70 minutes to play the first two holes: Player shot B 76. Britz a 73, good for a 149 total and ninth place.

Beiginm was the surprise of the first round when 60-year-old Flory Van Donck, veteran of 18 World Cups, shot a 3-over-par 74 and his partner, Swaelens, a veteran of 14 World Cups, shot a 70 to tle for second at 144: Eighty-six golfers from 43 na-

tions were in the competition. . TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS

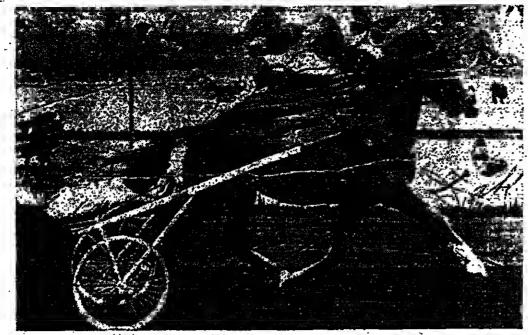
1. Japan, 141; 2. Beigium, 144; 2. Taiwon, 144; 4. South Bores, 148; 5. Australia, 148; 5. Canada, 148; 6. Italy, 148; 6. New Zealand: 148; 6. South Africa, 149; 10. United States, 150; 11. England, 151; 11. Thailand, 151; 12. France, 152; 14. The Netherlands, 103; 14. Spain, 152; 14. The Netherlands, 103; 14. Spain, 152; 14. Brazil, 155; 18. Wales, 155; 18. Denmark, 155.

21. West Oermany, 156; 22. Mexico, 157; 23. Egypt, 158; 21. Scotland, 158; 23. Asatria, 169; 25. Sweden, 159; 23. Bong Kang, 159; 25. Sweden, 159; 23. Chile, 160; 36. Greece, 161.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Nov. 9, 1972 set value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds fisted. intional Borald Tributes cannot accept responsibility for them. daily: (w)-weekly: (r)-regular; (ll-bregularly. rowth Fund SP30.05 | (w) Int'l Income Fund 221.41

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DALI DILLY—Champion trotter Une de Mai of France in painting by Salvador Dali. A spokesman says Dali sees the mare as "prettier and faster than butterflies."

New Site for '76 Winter Games

Killanin Sees February Olympic Decision

DUBLIN, Nov 9 (Renters) -A decision on the venue for the 1976 Winter Olympics is unlikely to be taken before Pehruary, International Olympic Committee president Lord Killarin said here today.

"That is the next meeting of the committee and I do not expect any decision to be taken before then," he said.

The 1976 Winter Games had been awarded to Denver, but in a referendum held on Tuesday Colorado. voters. accepted two proposals cutting off city and state financial support for the

Lord Killenin said he had received no official report of Colorado's position, but added: "Possibly by Monday we shall know something."

The IOC president is to dis-cuss the situation with the threecommittee vice-presidents at a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, next Monday. "At the moment, I can see no

reason why the Games should not go on," he added. "Cables are arriving all the time. from cities wanting the Games,"

Lord Killanin said. Commenting on a statement made yesterday by former IOC president Avery Brundage that the Winter Games should be sbandoned, Lord Killanin said: "That is a view which he has always expressed. I do not have a personal view. I am the chairman of a committee and we shall discuss the situation.

"Some people are 100 percent for the Winter Games, some people are against them. The general view, however, is that there ought to be Winter Olympics. But it is now a matter for the International Olympic Committee," he added.

Restraining Order DENVER, Nov. 9 (AP).-A District Court judge temporarily restrained the Denver Olympic

Organizing Committee today from formally notifying the In-ternational Olympic Committee that Coloradans have rejected the 1976 Winter Games. Judge Nell Horan issued the temporary order on a request of three individuals identified only

L. Hermansen and James G. Disney. The three maintained that Denver and Colorado voters voted Tuesday only on whether further state and city funds should be spent on the Olympics, not

as Churchill G. Blackwell, Don

whether they should be held The order came just hours be-

fore the Denver committee was to meet and draft a formal notice to the IOC that Denver was giving up the 1976 Games.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (UPD).—A com- said they agreed with the statemunique released by the French ment from the ministry.

Ron Jonnson, N.Y.
Hampton, Atlanta
Hill, Dallas
Houglass, Chucago
Harrison, Chicago
Harrison, Chicago
Halons, Atlanta
Ellison, I.A.
Oarrison, Dallas
Owena, Datroit
Taylor, Dekroit
Thomas, I.A.
Reed, Minacaota

Sneed, N.Y.
Brodie, S.F.
Tarkeoton, Minnesora.
Berry, Atlanta
Kilmer, Washington
Spurrisz, S.F.
Morton, Dallas
Liske, Philadelphia
Landry, Detroit
Hunter, G.E.

Hunter, G.B.

Jackson, Philadelphia
G. Washington, S.F.
Tucker, R.Y.
C. Taylor, Washington
Ron Johnson, R.Y.
Gilliam, Minnesots
R.Twn, Washington
Malone, Atlanta
Mill. Dalles

NATIONAL CONFESSION

136

Teuchdown Scoring

16.8 0.7 8.6

Ministry of Youth and Sports today indicated France was not eager to host the Winter Olympic Games in 1876.

The statement said the posts of establishing the Games would be large despite the existence of the 1968 facilities.

Individual Pro Football Leaders

Back Missed Practice

NFL Chargers' Thomas Deactivated for Season

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9 (UPI).— "He is a very complicated young Duane Thomas won't be playing in the National Football League this season.

The San Dicgo Chargers placed the controversial running back on the reserve list yesterday when he failed to appear for practice. It means he cannot be reactivated in 1972.

"Duane is not prepared to play this season," said Chargers coach Harland Svare, "Obviously, he'o got some problems that won't permit him to play now.

"I have been weighing this decision for a considerable length

Thomas, regarded as one of the most talented running backs in pro football, was acquired before the start of the season from the Dallas Cowboys for running back Mike Montgomery and wid receiver Billy Parks.

Activated Sunday

He was activated for the first time last Sunday but saw no action. He did not do calisthenics with the team then, walked along of the national antisem and sat on the bench throughout the game, staring straight ahead.

"His actions Sunday were not deliberate and were not intended to be disrespectful," said Svare.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

1.098 1.270 057 1.708 1,044 019 2.121 880 1.215

1,331 1,183 821 1,377

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9 5 4 9 54
6 0 0 0 36
8 8 9 9 35
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Simpson, Buffalo
Csonka, Miami
Riggins, N.Y.
Carrett, S.D.
Rubhard, Carland
Littls, Denver
R. Johnson, Cineinnati
Marris, Pitraborgh
Morris, Miami
Kelly, Cleveland
Puqua, Pitraburgh
Podolak, R.O.
Kück, Miami
Osarrett, N.E.
Boozer, N.Y.

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Dawson, E.C.

Johnson, Denver ...

Namath, N.Y.

Unitias, Baltimore ...

Griese, Miami ...

Abderson, Chedinnau Shaw, Buffalo

Bradshaw, Buffalo

Hadi, S.D. ...

Phipps, Cleveland ...

Ramesy, Denver

Plankeit, N.E.

Pastorini, Houston ...

Blistnikoff, Cakland

Borger, R.Y.
Little, Denver
Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
Morris, Mlami
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Gerele, Pitteburgh

Stepred, R.C.

Bowfield, N.Y.

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Stepreniso, Miami

Blands, Oakland

Cockroft, Cleveland

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J. Turner, Denver

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 Rocker, N.B.
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Touchdows Scoring

Kickins.

"The problem is not narcotics. That marijuana incluent in Texas was the only incident."

Thomas went through a full workout Tuesday and looked quick on kickoff and punt returns. However, Sysre regarded Thomas's absence yesterday as the final straw in the cootroversy which has been drawn out over more than half the football rea-

WHA Results Wednesday's Games

Quebec 3 (Roy, Payette, Bergeron), Vinnipeg 2 (Roussean, Johnson), Los Angeles 2 (Byers, Erupicka),

Islanders Bow, 6-1

Maloney's Hat Trick Helps NHL Black Hawks Triumph

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UP1) - goal third period to give Min-Dan Maloney got his first Na-tional Hockey League hat trick last night, scoring two of his three goals within 61 seconds of third period to help bring Chicago Black Hawks from

behind for B 6-1 home victory over the New York Islanders. The victory was the first for the Hawks after five games in which they lost three times and tied twice, and lifted them into second place in the West Division, 3 points behind Los Angeles, Kings 3, Flames 3

Los Angeles had an eight-game winning streak broken but salvaged a tie against Atlanta with two third-period goals and denied the Flames their first home victory. Los Angeles began its comeback when Gilles Marotte scored with an assist from Whitey Widing at 16:28 of the final period. With 35 seconds remaining, Widing passed to Mike Corrigan, who knocked in the tying goal for the Kiogs, Canadiens 5, Maple Leafs 2

Pete Mahovlich's two goals included the winning score mid-way through the third period as Montreal scored s 5-2 home victory over Toronto and kept a 5-point lead over the second-place New York Rangers in the East Rangers 5. Canucks 2

Rod Gilbert set s Ranger record by getting a goal or an assist in his 14th consecutive game and Walt Tkaczuk added a pair of goals to power New York to a 5-2 home victory over Vancouver. Gilbert tapped in a rebound of Brad Park's shot st 1:34 of the second period to snap a 1-1 tie and start a four-goal Ranger 11th goal to go with 12 assists for New York's right wing.

North Stars 5, Golden Scals 2 A 45-foot slap shot goal by Dean Prentice ignited a three-

NHL Results

New York 5 (Park, Gilbert, Tkaczuk 2. Rouscean, Vancouver 3 (Wilkins, Korteobach). Ammeson 0 (Harvry 2. Prentice, Pa-rise, Burns). California 3 (McKechnie

2).
Chicago 6 (White, Maloney 3. Martin, Koroll). New York 1 (Westfall).
Los Angelts 5 (Venasky. Marotte, Corrigan). Atlanta 2 (Letter, Gratton, Comeau.
Montrael 5 (Leslie, Lemsire, P. Mahovlich 2, Roberts). Toronto 2 (Sittler, Henderson.
Pittshurgh 5 (Bextall, Schinkel, Apps. Herbaruk, Shack). Philadelphia 2 (Bladon, Barber).

PERSONNEL WANTED

nesota a 6-2 home victory over California. Penguins 5, Flyers 2

Pittsburgh scored four goals in less than eight minutes of the first period and held on to defeat Philadelphia, 5-2, at home.

Talbot Replaces Arbour ST LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 9 (UPI).

—Al Arbour, whose St Louis Blues
have won only two games this season, was fired as coach yesterday end replaced with Jean-Guy Talbot.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division L Fc& 7 .917 3 .846 18 .231 14 .000 New York . 11 Butlolo 3 Philadelphia 0 Central Olvisian Houston ... 7 5 ,583
Atlanta ... 7 0 ,536
Raitlmora ... 0 7 ,462
Cleveland ... 4 11 ,207 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division \(\frac{\psi}{L}\) Pct.
Milwankee . 10 2 .833
Chicago ... 8 4 .567
RG-Omaba 6 7 .462
Detroit 4 8 .333 Pacific Divisioo Los Angeles 11 3 .786
Golden State 9 3 .750
Phoenix ... 8 5 .545
Spottle 4 8 .308
Portland ... 1 11 .083 Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 120, Buffolo 24 (Hayes 25, Riordan 20; McAdos 18, Bummer 16; Bullets' Elvin Hayes scored 12 of his reason-high 25 points in the last 8 minutes of the second period and get a game total 81 28 rebounds to lead

Phoenix 107, Cleveland 99 (Scott 31, Van Arsdole 17: Carr 26, Joonson 20-, Euns: Charlie Scott scored 12 straight polots in a 4-minute span at the third period and linished with game-high 31 points.

Boston 128, Golden State 111 1Hav-licek 25, Chancy 25; Barry 34, Thur-mond, Williams 18). Milwankee 116, Seattle 203 (Jabbar 29, Dandridge 25; Haywood 29, Brisker 27).

ABA Results

Wednesday's Results

Dallas 126, Memphis 118 (Nstolleky 28, R. Jones 37; Thompson 29, Neu-mann 22). Carolina 128, Kentucky 111 iCalvin 3, Cunningham 29; Letel 29, O'Brisn 33, (14),

Indiana 125, Utah 124 iMcCinnis 35, Daniels 24; J. Janes 32, Boone 20). Virginia 110, Denvir 111 (Srving 38, Taylor 14; Jahali, Simpson 22, Keye 14).

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Sports Shorts

Catchers Cariton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox and Dave Rader of the San Francisco Giants won the Sporting News rookie-of-theyear awards in a poll of major league baseball players. Pitching choices were righthanded Dick Tidrow of the Indians in the American League and southpaw

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Stockholm, in the third round of the 383,500 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tournament, Tom Other of the Netherland heat Jaif Borowisk of Berkeley, Calif., 7-6, 6-2; Roger Taylor of England heat Frank Prochling of Fort Landerdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-1; Andrew Pattlson of Shodesia beat Sjorn Borg of Sweden, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa beat Berahard Mignot of Belgium, 6-4, 6-3, and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., beat Brian Fairlis of New Zealand, 6-3, 7-5.

The Newtone of Romania beat Pierre

lie Nastate of Romania best Pierre Barthes of France, 7-5, 6-1. Barthès of France, 7-5, 6-1.

At Torquay, England, in Dewar Cup indoor tenroament men's singles quarterfinals, Clark Graehner of New York City heat John de Mendouza of Britain, 6-4, 8-4; Ray Moore of South Africa heat Eichard Lewis of Britain, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Pat Cramer of South Africa heat John Clifton of Britain, 6-2, 6-2, and Ken Weatherley of Britain, 6-2, 6-2, and the Weatherley of Britain, 6-2, 6-2, and Manufacture of Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

Matthews of Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

In women's singles quarterfinals. Julis Heldman of. Houston beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands. 6-5, 6-1; Margaret Court of Australia beat Patil Hogan af La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-1; Breada Kirk of South Africa beat Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-1, 8-2, and Virginia Wade of Britain heat Corrine Molesworth of Britain.

Corrine Molesworth of Britain.

HORSE SHOW—At New York City.
Frank Chapot won the Grand Prix of New York City in the Rational Bores.

Show at Modison Square Carden, giving the United States a sweep of all 18 international events. Chapot, who rode Good Twist, was among five of eight riders who had a fautiess round in the jumpoil and won oo time with 32.5 seconds. Gravisno Mancinelli, Italys Chympic gold medalls, was second, riding Ambarador in 40.4, and Caunda's Lie ashion was third with a time of 41.0, riding Scotch Valley, Chapot, 38. was named individual champion of the eight-day show.

BASKETBALL—As Budapest, Olympic States of the control o BASKETBALL—At Budapest. Olym-pic Antibre of Prance defeated Coepel of Hungary, \$1-55, in a European Cup

Jon Matlack of the Mets in the National League. The comeback awards were won by Cincinnati Reds outfielder Bobby Tolan in the National League and Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Trant in the American League.

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A grand jury at Rochester, N.Y., began hearing testimony Wednesday involving an alleged superfects fix at Finger Lakes racetrack. According to informed sources, The New York Times reported evidence includes B tape recording that implicates some jockeys at the New York thoroughbred track at Canan-daiga. The tape supposedly was made in the track's lockey room on Oct. 24 by a hidden electronic device worn by Edith Masters, one of the riders. According to the source, it contains conversations dealing with that day's ninth-race superfects and with race-fixing in general. In the superfects, a bettor tries to select the first four finishers in exact order. The 7-5-6-9 com-bination at Finger Lakes on Oct. 24 paid \$2,427.80 for \$2.



Campaign Promises

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Every election ably unmake within the next produces a large number of year: public officials who interpret victory as a mandate to break the promises they made while campaigning. To find out more

about the littleknown subject of campaign-promise breaking, we have sent a questionnaire to everyone who was elected Tuesday night, and the results Eighty-seven



percent of those Baker queried report that they fully intend to break at least 30 campaign promises. Respondents vary widely, how-ever, in their opinion about when the first promise-breaking may be done without violating the canons of good taste.

More than 55 percent said it would be tasteless to break a campaign promise until they had been in office at least 90 days. Another 20 percent favored a period of six months. Twentyfive percent were undecided.

Our questionnaire also sought to determine the 10 promises politicians most regretted making. It was felt that this would be R delicate method of getting reenondents to tell us which promises they were most likely to break first.

Here is the politicians' checklist of the 10 pledges they most wish they hadn't made and which, in fact, they will prob-

Danielou Is Elected To French Academy

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP),-Jean Cardinal Danielou, Jesuit theologian and author, today was elected to the French Academy to occupy the seat left open by the death of Eugène Cardinal Tisserant.

The election of Cardinal Danielou, 67, to the academy followed the tradition that one of the 40 "immortals" should be a highranking churchman.

1. Will not put relatives on public payroll.

2. Will bring the boys home by Christmas. 3. Will not give new paving contract to brother-in-law.

4. Will not raise taxes. 5. Will appoint more honest

6. Will not take money from special interests and crooks,
7. Will tell voters the truth shout what is really going on in covernment.

8. Will listen to young people. 9. Will cut spending. 10, Will not take bribes.

One question which has puz-zled political scientists for generations is why do politicians break campaign promises? Our questionnaire asked then, to explain, and some of the individual explanations were heartbreaking.
"I can't help myself," said Alderman Botsford Sump, of Chicago.

Seven congressmen said, "I am a hopeless liar," or something very similar, and more than 50 re-spondents said that the voters expected them to break their campaign promises and would feel betrayed if they kept them. ...

Sen. Merle Survine. of the Sunken State of Massagravy. said that, as a man of cultivated character, he found it degrading to have to break his campaign promises decade after decade, but that his constituents demanded it.

"The American voter." he wrote. "enjoys inflating himself with the notion that he is morally superior to us politicians. Every time we break a campaign pledge, we confirm the voter's illusion that politicians are lower than he is, and, feeling wonderfully superior, he condescends to go to the polls and vote us back into office so that we can go on keeping his morale up."

Sen. Survine stated that he intended immediately to put several more relatives on his payroll, vote for more war, continue lying to the voters of Massagravy about almost everything, have any young people who try to talk to him arrested for disorderly conduct and take any bribes that can be disguised as campaign contributions.

Brasilia as it looks today. At the left, the theater, in the middle, the congressional building, at right, the cathedral. There are still no stop signs or traffic lights on the rowis.

All Moved In To Brasilia

By Marvine Howe

BRASILIA (NYT).—Brasilia, the supreme D monument of modern urban design, has become a real capital, with many of the pleasures, frustrations and flaws involved.
For the first decade of its existence, there were strong doubts whether this pioneer town, inaugurated in 1960, would ever fulfill its role as an inland capital. Built in the wilderness, 540 miles west of the developed coast, it appeared to many people as a myth or a mistake.

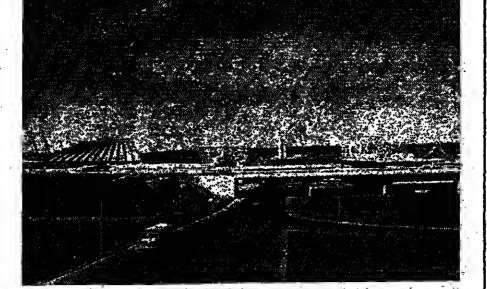
Formal confirmation of Brasilia as diplomatic capital of Brazil took place in September when the transfer of all the diplomatic missions from the former seat of government at Rio de Janeiro was com-pleted. The authorities had to set a deadline for the move because resistance was

Brasilia received popular consecration much earlier, however, and is now a major pole of attraction for the Brazilian hinterland. The Federal District, which had a population of 135,000 in 1960, now has 630,000 inhabitants and is expected to surpass a million by 1980.

The city center, laid out in the form of a cross, has one of the most beautiful ensembles of modern public buildings in the world. But Brasilia is not the poetic, functional city of egalitarianism dreamed of by the original planners. In many ways it has gone wrong.

Concept Destroyed

Inflationary prices have destroyed the original concept of self-contained residen-tial districts where all social classes, from maid to minister, would live side by side, Squatters pouring in from the droughtridden Northeast have formed ugly, crowded. satellite cities around the handsome capital, Vast traffic jams, serious parking prob-



country are now features of a city that was built for the automobile.

Some people bisme the city's foundersformer President Juscelino Kubitschek, the architect Oscar Niemeyer and the town planner Lucio Costa—for lack of realism. Others criticize the federal authorities for deviating from the original plans. The truth probably lies somewhere between

Public opinion is emotionally divided about the city but a recent informal survey showed that the partisans probably outnumber the foes.

The critics are usually newly arrived unmarried diplomats who don't speak Portu-guese, transient businessmen, close friends of the founding fathers and the people who love Rio de Janeiro so much that they won't give Brasilia a chance.

The admirers include young people, zealous diplomats, migrant workers from de-pressed areas, and the oldtimers who have seen the city grow out of the red mud and

"I cannot bear this city, the empty horizon fills me with gloom," Pomona Politis, who writes a column on society and politics for a Rio de Janeiro newspaper, declared here recently.

Diplomats were generally hostile to the change for a variety of reasons, not the least being the charms of Rio. Air communications are still extremely limited and while telephone communications with the United States are almost instantaneous, there are long delays with the rest of Brazil. Above all there was the sheer expense of the move and the lack of facilities.

"The real trouble is that the city is no fun; there's no main street, no place to girl-watch, no corner bars to meet kindred

lems and the highest accident rate in the .. souls," a recently arrived bachelor diplomat ismented.

The main complaint has been the absence of cultural life. But the embassies are vying to fill the gap. In recent weeks, the French and Japanese have brought topflight ballet shows and the United States put on g 10-day festival.

The city's greatest crime, in the opinion of one recent visitor, is that pedestrians have apparently been forgotten. Yet there is an increasing number of those hardy souls—tourists, civil servents, workers from the satellite cities—who risk their lives daily on the streets of the capital, where there are no pedestrian passages, no traffic lights and few sidewalks.

Already the decision has been made to introduce traffic lights at key congested points and plans for overpasses and subterranean passages are under study.

Despite its faults many diplomats have learned to like the city for its calm, its climate and its togetherness.

"In Rio it was a struggle to get people

out to a cocktail party because there was so much else to do," an embassy newcomer said, adding, "When I gave my first reception here, the attendance was 110." Brig Gen Arthur S. Moura, the U.S. defense attaché, is a solid fan of Brasilla.

"I have been able to establish new relations with people I've known over the years in Rio but never had the chance to see because of the logistical problems," he said. Dr. Sigmaringa Selvas, a prominent lawyer, says, "It was love at first sight. This city was made for modern man Elsewhere, the car has become a torture instrument; here it is a pleasure. It has given us more time for ourselves. People work more, study more and have more family life."

Earrings for Men PEOPLE: Making U.S. Comeback

A fast-flowering fad in the States these days is earnings for men. Until recently the custom was confined mainly to some blacks, frankly homosexual males and members of motorcycle gangs. Now it's the thing to do. "It's the latest way to show your in-dependence," said David Hohnden ir., 25, a graduate student st Hunter College in New York. "It used to be only a few men were long-haired, now everybody's long-haired, so earrings are the next step." The men prefer the pierced-ear model, often posts with simple ornaments or precious stones, but dangly ones or have their fans, too. (A glance at the ads in New York papers reveals that shoe heels are moving up, too.) Oh, well, exerings for men come and go. They supposedly went for the U.S. Navy about 50 years ago, but if memory serves, they were worn (one ear only) by plenty of U.S. sailors, all "Golden Dragons," coming back from China service when the Navy closed up shop there in 1949.

Highway hazard: An eight-foot estrich that escaped from the Kelling Park Aviary at Weybourne, England, while being transferred to a new cage. It eluded pursuers who tried to put it into a horse van Police who issued the warning to Weybourne motorists were assured by a park spokesman who said, "There is probably no danger unless someone gets in her way when she runs. She has a kick like a mule." ...

FINED: French film director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman"), 500 francs and 25sessed 2,500 francs damages for ssaulting film critic Edgar Schneider in a Paris bar. ...

Sign in a Nashville, Tennessee, veterinarian's office: "Please do not put animals on desk. Receptionist bites." . * * *

Egypt's latest effort at hirth control is delighting children, rather then preventing them. During the last three days the state television has been advertising male prophylactics in a new effort to make birth control more popular in a country which is expanding by some million new bables a year. They sell for the equivalent of about one U.S. cent each, However, Al Ahram, said, enterprising businessmen

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David Holmden ir

have outfitted the article question with whistles and selling them to children for the price, as whistling balls . . .

"I guess we're out of the right business now," John Cuthid principal of Buena Vista School, in Saginaw, Mich sald as he filled out police in his office Police said windows were shattered h nearby Saginaw steering plant when a group of public ducting amateur rocket resi had one of their homemade siles misfire.

Marton Jack went bird, ing, came home by Lundan way and had her bottom; ed. She looked around and jampacked passengers and no likely culprit. But for minutes she endured a barra nips, nudges and occasional i !... ses. When she changed trai Victoria Station, a brown mouse slithered out of the leg of her plants and land the platform. Miss Jac hospital superintendent. "The mouse must have clinp into my trousers when down for a picnic lunch went to sleep. I couldn't leave him there on the C Line in the middle of Lond

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